PAROCHIAL SCHOOL AID VOIDED

... Federal Aid For Some Church College Buildings Upheld

Washington (P) - The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Monday that the federal government can help church-affiliated colleges and universities build libraries, science laboratories and gymnasiums with tax money. At the same time, however, the court struck down Rhode Island and Pennsylvania programs of aiding parochial

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elementary and secondary schools, particularly by paying part of the salaries of teachers of secular subjects.

The church-state rulings, delivered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, found "excessive entanglements between government and religion" in the state programs but said there

is no comparable evidence "that religion sceps into the use" of any of the facilities at four Roman Catholic institutions of higher learning in Connecticut.

Burger also stressed the difference between college students and school children. He said "there is substance to the contention that college students are less impressionable and less susceptible to religious indoctrination." White Sees No Difference

The state programs were struck down with opposition from a single justice, Byron R. White. He said he is unable to see any real difference between the federal program, approved by Congress in 1963, and the state programs and would have upheld Rhode Island's subsidizing of 15% of the salaries or some 250 teachers in Catholic schools

Dr. William P. Robinson, Rhode Island's associate education commissioner, said: "The great tragedy apparently will be the demise of the parochial school system in this coun-

However, Bishop Joseph L. Bernaid n. general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, took a less pessimistic view, saying.

The serious impact of this decision on nonpublic schools cannot be overestimated. While the decision complicates the financial problems of nonpublic education, it does not mean the end of nonpublic schools in the United

He added that the rulings indicate some other forms of state aid may be permissible

Thirty-six states have some sort of state-supported aid for nonpublic schools although the programs vary widely

\$240 Million In Aid

The federal construction-grant program upheld Monday has channeled an estimated \$240 million in aid to church-affiliated colleges and universities The program was challenged by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress on the basis of the First Amendment which reads in part that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof "

Burger said this wording "is at best opaque" and that the line of separation between church and state, "far from being a 'wall.' is a blurred, indistinct and variable barrier depending on all the circumstances of a particular relationship."

He said buildings are "religiously neutral" and that the court has approved in the past aid in the form of tax exemptions, textbocks and bus transportation. The crucial question," he said, "is not whether some benefit accrues to a religious institution as a consequence of the legislative program, but whether its princpal

or primary effect advances religion."

All the Connecticut facilities before the court were free of religious activities and relgious symbols, the chief justice said and non-Catholics were admitted as students and given faculty appointments.

'Predominant Mission'

"In short," he said, "the evidence shows institutions with admittedly religious functions but whose predominant higher education mission is to provide their students with a secular education."

The court did strike down one portion of the federal program. That was the provision that allowed the church-run college to take title to the building after 20 years. Burger said that was impermissible aid to religion.

Backing the chief justice were the four justices who usually agree with him, Harry A Blackmun, John M Harlan, Potter Stewart

and White. Justices Hugo L Black, William O Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thur good Marshall dissented. 'A Feeling Of Despair'

"I dissent not because of any lack of respect for parochial schools," Douglas said 'but out of a feeling of despair that the respect which through history has been accorded the First Amendment is this day lost

Douglas said the construction-grant program surely furthers secular education, but has a sectarian purpose as well by making parochial schools viable. The purpose is to increase student enrollment and the students obviously aimed at are those of the particular faith now imanced by taxpayers' money

Black and Marshall concurred in Douglas's dissent while Brennan, the only Catholic on the court, wrote a separate opinion saying the federal law is unconstitutional in authorizing grants of federal tax money to sectarian in-

In Pennsylvania, some \$5 million a year raised by a tax on eigarettes was used to reimburse parochial schools for teachers' salaries, textbooks and instructional material. In Rhode Island up to 15% of the salaries of teachers of non-religious subjects in parochial

schools was paid directly by the state.

Joe Colombo Shot In Brain

New York P - Reputed mobchieftain Joseph Colombo Sr. listed by the government as a high commissioner of the Cosa Nostra, was shot three times Monday while viewing thousands in an outdoor Italian-American unity demonstration. A man police believed to be the gunman was killed moments later.

Even as surgeons fought to save the life of Colombo, who was shot from a distance of only a few feet, police called in for questioning other figures from the hierarchy of organized crime. But Colombo's eldest son, Anthony, said of the

"It was a nut - the same kind of a nut who killed President Kennedy and Bobby Ken-

A team of three surgeons labored for hours over Colombo, removing from his head 'bullets and fragments" The surgeons would not confirm a report that one slug could not be remov-

"It's a miracle he's still alive," said one of the doctors, who told of a blood clot bursting "like a boil" inside Colombo's skull during the operation.

Publicity Hound

Colombo's growing penchant for publicity reportedly led other rulers of organized crime to look askance at him recently.

Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman said he would not rule out a mob-arranged assault intended to silence the talkative victim

Among those whom Seedman said went to the West 54th Street station by request were Albert "Kid Blast" Gallo, and his brother, Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo. They once engaged in a gang war in a vain attempt to take over the mob which Colombo later fell heir to, authorities said.

Seedman said he also planned to question Carlo Gambino, who reportedly gave Colombo his start in organized crime and made him head of one of New York five Cosa Nostra families.

Young Black

Witnesses described Colombo's assailant as a young black, who made his way into a heavily secured area around the rally's reviewing stand to pump three bullets into Colombo. The gunman, in turn, was shot down,

The price of beer in Lincoln

may go up as much as 30 cents a

case, one retailer said Monday.

And the price increase might

Wholesale distributors agreed

that it "was very likely" that a

price increase would take place

within the next two or three

weeks. But they all

"nothing is definite" yet.

On

Inside

come as soon as July 1.

but authorities said they didn't know by whom.

"The killer is still a mystery, ' said Seedman, "but it wasn't a

A woman was believed to have been with the gunman. She was being sought.

Besides gangland involvement. Seedman said the shooting of Colombo could have involved some black movement.

Arrest Record

From papers found in his pockets, the dead man was identified as Jerome Johnson, 25, of New Brunswick, N.J. He had an arrest record on rape and burglary charges, but no convictions A police spokesman in New Brunswick, described him as very interested in mysticism and astrology Police said Johnson displayed

press credentials issued especially for the rally by its sponsors, one of which was the Italian American Civil Rights League which Colombo Sr. helped to found.

The rally drew an estimated 10,000 at its peak, officers estimated, but broke up two hours carly, in midafternoon, because of the shooting.

An ambulance driver, Eugene Carpentier, who was on standby duty for the Columbus Circle rally, drove the 48-year-old Colombo to nearby Roosevelt Hospital, in a vehicle bedecked for the aemonstration with two Italian flags and one American

"This black man came out of nowhere," Carpentier said, as Colombo was shaking hands and greeting friends.

A free-lance photographer, Bud Sennet, 20, said three shots rang out and that Colombo fell onto his back on the street, his arms slightly outstretched. Blood stained the jacket of his beige suit, and oozed from his right temple.

'They Got Joe!'

"I thought it was firecrackers at first," Sennet said "People didn't really know what happened until they saw him drop. One man was crying. And someone said, 'They got Joe' They got Joe! After people there saw his body, they started scream-

Falstaff distributor Roger

Rocke said "My guess is that it

will be very similar (to the

Omaha price increase) and

pretty soon." He said that when

a cycle does start, as it did in

Omaha, it "will probably start

Another distributor said he

would have to wait to let the

"leaders take the lead" in such

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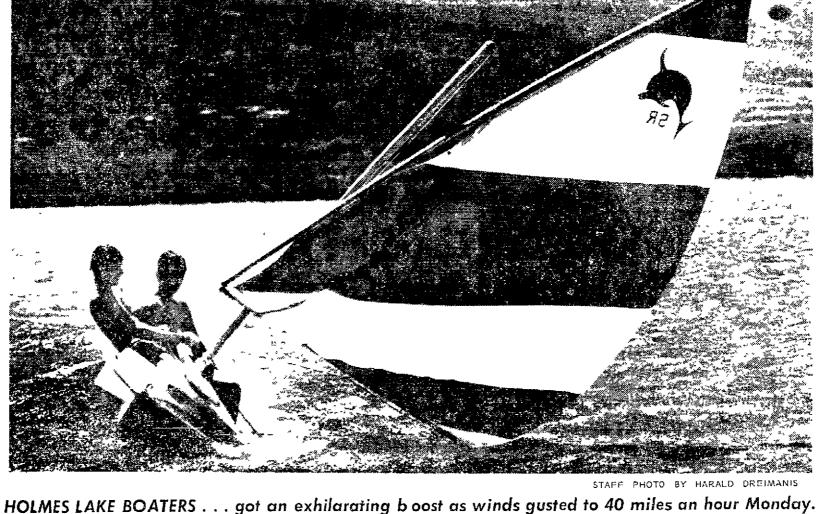
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Ali, A Free Man



Council Upholds Mayor's Zoning Veto would have passed Monday had trary to the desires" of the strengthen the mayor's veto

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

zoning change was upheld by the City Council Monday as a motion to override the veto failed by a one-vote margin.

Council members voted 4-2, with Council Chairman Dick Hartsock abstaining, to override the veto. Hartsock said he previously had a conflict of interest because of representing a client who had a lawsuit against the applicant. He added that although that lawsuit has been settled, he felt he was obliged to once again abstain from

Mrs. Helen Boosalis and Steve Cook were the two council members backing Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

Charter Criticized

Hartsock and Merle Hale, though, let it be known they disagreed with the present fivevote requirement to override a

The zoning change requested by Gerald Lewis for highway commercial zoning on property at West O and Cushman Rd.

a price increase if it were to

Several retailers said they had

not received any word about an

increase from their suppliers.

but many added that they were

expecting an increase to come

One retailer said he expects

an increase of 30 cents a case

within a week or 10 days.

Another said he expects the in-

crease will occur either this

Thursday or at the latest Mon-

day.
"If they (the increases) come probably

out early, there is probably

going to be a lot of controversy

from the public," a local retailer

said. He added that there will

also be the problem of people

buying as much beer as possible

before the price increase goes

into effect, making it difficult

for the retailer to make the

transition without running out of

Long Week Ended

Colombo, Ceylon (A) - Saying

"we are not unmindful of

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it not been for a recent amend-The mayor's veto of a West O ment to the City Charter adopted by the voters to increase the number of voters to override a veto from four to

Hartsock remarked that the fact the mayor can overturn the actions of a majority of the council "points out a detect in the charter."

He said that while zoning and land use is a council function. "the mayor in this case has determined the land use con-

'Justice Not Done' present procedure "shows how

council majority

one man can negate the desires of the members of the council " He later said that "justice is not being done" in this zoning mai-

Mrs. Boosalis disagreed with comments by her two col-

Mrs. Boosalis said she did not feel the live-vote requirement is a defect. She reminded the others that the citizens voted to

power. Schwartzkopf in his veto Hale agreed. He said that the message to the council said he

objected to the rezoning of the property, located a mile west of the West O Drive-In Theater. since it would encourage further strip zoning along West O He added that the site is beyond the area to which the city could extend utility service at the present time.

Hale, though, said in support of the rezoning that he felt the proposed zoning represents a "logical use of the land."

Grass Fires Keep Firemen Busy

Fire units from Lincoln, the Southwest Rural Fire District and the Southeast Rural Fire District were called out Monday night to attempt to control a large grass fire between the U.S. 6 cutoff and Oak Creek.

Three units from the Lincoln Fire Department and two from the Southeast Rural Fire District battled to get near enough to the fire to use the large trucks.

The fire was burning out of control early Tuesday in a large area around the railroad tracks west of Lincoln that was

virtually inaccessable except for a few farm roads which were blocked for a time by a train

Talks To Begin

London (UPI) - A high official in British Prime Min ster Edward Heath's office went to Salisbury for talks with Rhodesian officials, described as a probing of a bas's for negotiations with the white-ruled

African republic which unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965, government officials said.

Most of the work had to be done by a small jeep unit traveling along the tracks

Officials of the Lincoln Fire Department said that one of their jeeps was broken down in the area but was out of danger

Fire department officials reported they were ous throughout the day with six other grass fires in the area

Four fires were reported n Lincoln with one at Denton and one near Sprague

No damage was reported in any of the fires.

Sigler Takes Federal Post Nebraska Penal Complex Warden Maurice

Sigler has been appointed to the Federal Board of Parole, the office of Rep. Charles Thone. R-Neb., announced Monday. Thone's office said the appointment by President Nixon to the five-member board is

effective Aug. 1, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Walter Dunbar who left to join state government in New York. Sigler's appointment expires Sept. 30, 1972

and Thone said he anticipated that Sigler would then be reappointed to a full six-year term. Sigler has been warden at the penitentiary

since 1959 and also serves as Director of the Division of Corrections in the State Department of Institutions. "It is recognized as one of the best and

most challenging jobs in all of corrections."

Sigler said of the federal post. 'Maurice Sigler is uniquely well qualified and I am certain he will serve the nation with distinction in this high post," Thone

Sigler will resign both his state posts to take the full-time job. Sigler said he had been informed of the appointment Monday morning and had not had

an opportunity to talk with Gov. J. J. Exon. "However, the governor knew about this possibility since he and I talked about it as long ago as March," Sigler said. The job pays \$36,000 annually but Sigler

will begin at \$32,546 and then increase shortly

alterward to \$36,000.

SEN. ERNEST CHAMBERS



STORY AT LEFT MAURICE SIGLER



STORY AT RIGHT

Chambers Urges Exon To Name Search Group State Sen Ernest Chambers of

Omaha Monday said he will suggest to Gov J. James Exon that a qualified commission be appointed to undertake the search for a successor to State Penitentiary Warden Maurice Chambers, who has been

critical of Sigler's administration of the prison, said he would like to propose "the names of a couple of people who have knowledge in penology and criminology" as commission members. The departure of Sigler — who

has been named to the Federal Board of Parole effective August 1 - provides "the opportunity for a new beginning," Chambers

"And the keynote of this effort should be genuine rehabilitation "

Chambers said "this position is so important and carries such heavy responsibilities that I think the more minds involved in selecting the man to fill it, the better it will be for everybody."

The new warden, he sug-

gested "should be aware of the envilizing trends in penology apparent in recent court decisions "

Chambers said he believes the new warden should be chosen from outside Nebraska's Penal and Correctional Complex. "Unfortunately, anyone in this

state who has had anything to do with the Penitentiary has been so dominated and so indoctrinated by Warden Sigler and his methods that he could not do the kind of job which should be done." Chambers

In addition to his duties as Warden, Sigler has also served as deputy state institutions director for corrections.

Mini-Planets Orbit

Boston — Some 3,000 miniature planets, called asteroids, orbit between Jupiter and Mars Ceres, the largest, is about one-fifth the diameter of Earth's moon.

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New York Times Ellsberg Admits He Leaked Pentagon Papers

Boston - Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, a former Defense Department official in the Johnson administration, admitted Monday that he had given the press a copy of the secret Pentagon study on Vietnam policy. Ellsberg then surrendered to federal authorities in Boston. (More on Page

Ali's Conviction Reversed

Washington — In a unanimous decision, the Subteme Court reversed the draft evasion conviction of former heavyweight boxing champion Mushinmad Ali (More on Page 13.)

Congress Receives Copies

Washington - Congress received copies of the Pentagon study in boxes marked "top secret," which were quickly locked in vaults (More on Page 2.)

Parochial School Aid Voided

Washington — State programs that reimburse parochial schools for teaching non-religious subjects were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in an 8-to-1 ruling. The court, however, upheld a federal law that provided

church-related colleges with funds for campus construction. (More on Page 1.)

Court To Rule On Execution

Washington - Four cases in which defendants say capital punishment is cruel and unusual punishment will be heard next fall by the Supreme Court. In agreeding to hear the appeals, the court said it would decide the constitutionality of the death penalty. (More on Page 2.)

Decision Delayed

Washington - An expected Supreme Court

decision on the government's efforts to prevent the New York Times and the Washington Post from publishing articles based on the Pentagon study was delayed. (More on Page 2.)

House Rejects Pullout Ploy

Washington - A Senate amendment to the dratt extension bill that called for an American withdrawal from Vietnam within nine months if American prisoners of war were released was rejected by the House. (More on Page 2.)

Coastal Heavy Industry Banned

volvement in Vietnam from the

The high court heard

In Boston, meanwhile. Dr.

Pentagon researcher, sur-

Now a research associate at

end of World War II until 1967.

freedom of the press.

would.

Dover, Del. - A bul signed by Delaware

Gov. Russell W. Peterson bans heavy industry from the state's coastline, which will be preserved for recreation and tourism. The bill, personally guided through the legislature by the governor, had been opposed by the oil and gas industries, the Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Commerce and Treasury Departments.

Colombe Shot

New York - Joseph A. Colombo Sr. was shot in the head and critically wounded shortly before the start of a rally of the Italian American Civil Rights League in Columbus Circle.

Death Penalty Ruling Planned

. . . Speck Sentence Voided

unconstitutional

Richard F. Speck, convicted of from juries in capital cases. murdering eight young student Chicago apartment.

electric-chair penalties of five opposed capital punishment.

Srx Cases Slated

next term, the court took six defense new capital cases for hearing in

In four of these, the high court i stipulated that its hearing would | be limited to the question:

"Does the imposition and carrying out the death penalty in this case constitute cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments?"

In a decision May 3 the Court upheld the procedures through which the death penalty is set in the 38 states still using capital punishment, but the theory of execution has not been tested for constitutionality.

'The court's action has barbarous tradition of legally sanctioned executions will soon the Supreme Court's order be brought to an end in the Speck, 29, was sentenced to Fund

Witherspoon Decision

Most of the death penalties of the busiest capital-punishment days in court history were reversed on the grounds of the court's Witherspoon decision

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Washington P — The Supreme The June 1968 decision Court overturned 39 death forbidding the execution of sentences Monday and agreed William C Witherspoon, confor the last time to consider victed of killing a Chicago whether capital punishment is policeman, set the rule that cruel and unusual and therefore persons expressing general conscientious scruples against Among those benefiting from the death penalty cannot be exthe wholesale reversals was cluded on this ground alone

Speck, whose sentences was nurses in 1966 in their southside one of 23 reversed on Witherspoon, had complained that 50 The court remanded to the prospective jurors were exclud-Tennessee Supreme Court the ed from his jury because they

in Memphis in the biggest mass. Memphis, youths, the Court sentencing to death in recent vacated the judgments of lower Setting the stage for all the defendants an opportunity to snowdown on the death issue plead a Witherspoon

Several other cases were the term beginning in leversed and sent back to lower courts on other grounds.

Judgments Reversed

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said Jack die in the electric chair after a Greenberg director-counsel for pury in Peoria, III, convicted filibuster any draft bill com- Senate amendment "falls far pullout from the warthe NACP Legal Defense him of slaying the young nurses, promise that does not include short, of real congressional land. one by one, in a townhouse

> rape of two white girls in a secluded riverside lover's lane and three acquitted.

However, the Court refused to registered in April. consider such statistical information when it was raised in an Arkansas case remanded last year on Witherspoon grounds

An informal moratorium on executions has been in effect since 1967, when the last occurred in California and Colorado. There currently are 641 men and seven women on death rows in 33 states.

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courts and remanded the case to the state supreme court to allow Indochina War Deadline Rejected By The House; Losers Gain Ground Washington (47) — The Senate's | House opponents of the | The amendment by

nine - month Indochina war Senate's call for a U.S. pullout Democratic leader Mike deadline was rejected by the In 30 cases, including Speck's, House 219 to 176 Monday — but to negotiate a war settlement the high court said the judgment | the losing vote was the highest | but backers said Congress should of lower courts was reversed yet in the House for such a pro- serve notice it wants out of the

The vote sent a two-year draft This language seemed to in- extension bill to House-Senate ingless," Voting against setting a dead-

Judge Herbert C. Paschen of line were Republican Reps. the circuit court of Illinois, who John McCollister and Charles certain withdrawal — whether presided at Speck's trial, said he Thone of Nebraska: voting for discreptionary, policy or a hope renewed our hope that the would not comment on the a deadline was GOP Rep. Dave — might well interfere with

But conferees were lined up mistake'

in nine months said it would Mansfield was approved by the disrupt President Nixon's efforts | Senate last week 57 to 42.

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Okla.: 'Any mention in a congressional resolution of time

action to end this war.

negotiation and it would be a against the war deadline and But Rep Jonathan B. antiwar senators vowed to Bingham, D-NY., said the

further orders.

It calls on the President to initiate immediate negotiation with Hanoi of a cease-fire then negotiation of total US troop withdrawal in return for release of American prisoners within nine months of enactment of the draft bill

Angeles charging him with House was a motion by Rep Charles W. Whalen Jr. R-Ohio, | return them to instruct House conferees to accept the Mansfield Amend-

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Ellsberg Gives Up; He Leaked Them By The Associated Press The Supreme Court extended its term to rule on the Pentagon papers case and the man who leaked the secret Vietnam study surrendered to federal World News authorities in Boston Monday. The two actions came only hours before the Pentagon turned over to Congress copies of the report tracing U.S. in-

vided the papers and said. "I am prepared for all consearguments on the case in an

Court To Rule On Pentagon Papers;

unusual Saturday session during | quences He added. "I took the action which the government contendon my own initiative. I felt as an ed national security is en-American citizen — as a dangered by publication of the responsible citizen — I could no longer cooperate with conceal-The New York Times and the ing this information from the Washington Post, restrained American people." from resuming publication of

Ellsberg, 40, a research the study pending a final court associate at Massachusetts ruling, countered that the Institute of Technology, was argovernment's efforts jeopardize raigned before U.S. Magistrate Peter Princi Princi released The Supreme Court had been Ellsberg in \$50,000 nonsurety scheduled to adjourn Monday until the fall term But Chief bond and set July 15 for a hearing The government has asked Justice Warren E Burger anthat bond be set at \$100,000. nounced from the bench it would Ellsberg entered no plea. continue sitting to hand down

He faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail and — or a \$10,000 fine. Daniel Ellsberg, 40, a former

impromptu news conference rendered to authorities as his after the arraignment, "if many attorneys had promised he people here wouldn't think 10 Ellsberg was sought on a 'years is a cheap price to pay' to warrant issued Friday in Los end the war

The disclosures began June 13 Tabled and thus killed by the unauthorized possession of top with publication by the Times of documents would be secret documents and failure to the first of three installments declassified The Times was restrained from . further publication as the case | Elisberg Indicted the Massachusetts Institute of went first to U.S. District Court Technology, Ellsberg had been where a judge rejected the Los Angeles (P) - A federal But the 176 votes for Whalen's identified by a former Times government's request for an ingrant jury returned a two-count junction, then to the appeals indictment. Monday accusing followed in the case involving authorized possession of "docuthe Post which published two ments and writings related to

under restraint barring further publication of stories based on the study were the Boston Globe and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The disclosures and related

stories sparked demands by various congressmen for release of the papers and President Nixon announced last Wednesday he would give the documents to Congress on a top secret basis.

The secret documents were delivered under armed guard

On the House side, the two boxes were turned over by two Army sergeants to Speaker Carl Albert who said the documents would be kept in an Armed Services Committee room. On the Senate side, a

sergeant, a major and a Pentagon official gave the 47volume study to Sen Allen Ellender, D-La, president pro tempore of the Senate.

Ellender said he had been told most of the documents would be declassified and made public within two or three days. Later he said he meant "in the near

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Pentagon spokesman, said however "I wonder," Ellsberg told an the review process would be completed in less than 45 days, but that more time will be 10quired to reproduce the documents so they can be distributed He said he believed the "vast bulk" of the

Ellsberg confirmed he had pro- articles beginning June 18 Also the national defense."

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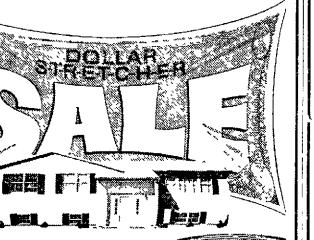
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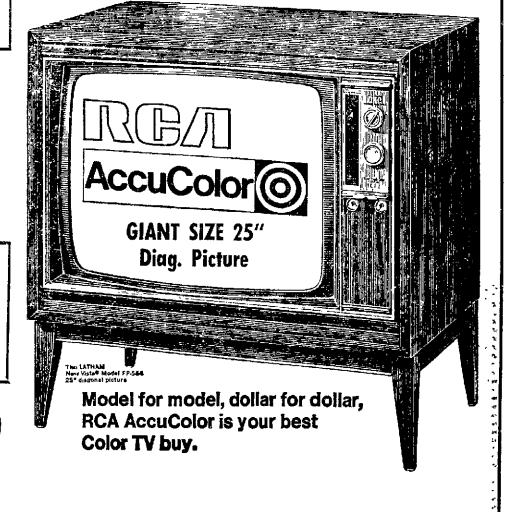
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. . . Wheat Harvesting Starts

Half the state's top soil is and could become a problem, short of moisture because of re- the report said. cent hot, windy weather has adequate moisture, the ripe. Its condition remains good State-Federal Division of to excellent. Agricultural Statistics said

report said development of the completion. corn crop is good although corn blight has now been reported in the state during the past week 33 counties and corn borer in- included: festations are increasing, mainly in the eastern counties.

-Sorghum and soybeans are reported making good growth although the report said greenbugs are increasing in number and local control may have to be

Applied.

Hoppers Hatching

Sizable numbers of grasshoppers are hatching in some areas

Northeast—8,95; 9.52.
Central—8.82; 9.20.
East Central—9,39; 9.91.
Southwest—10.32; 7.79.
Southeast—8,97; 10.81.

Harvesting of the wheat crop although over 90% of the subsoil has begun with 10% of the stand

Sugar beets are reported making good growth and thinn-The division's weekly crop ing operations are nearing

Rainfall received throughout

es (normal). North Central—9.33; 8.43.

Corn Leaf Blight Identified In Seven Additional Counties

additional Nebraska counties leaves, Wysong stated. has now been found in 33 coundramatically, Wysong said.
ties in the eastern one third of A second disease, Yellow Leaf

Dr. David Wysong, Extension plant pathologist.

In general the disease is present in small and localized areas on scattered plants, he Federal-States Corn Blight Insaid. Southern corn leaf blight infections are mostly on the lower leaves of diseased plants

Jail Prisoner Hangs Himself

South Dakota youth committed sixth of those in Iowa. suicide in the Box Butte County jail here over the weekend. . Sheriff Don Underwood

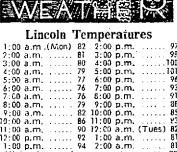
Underwood said Chillo Whirlwind Soldier Swalley, of Accident Victim Mission, S.D., apparently hung himself with a bath towel Saturday.

Alliance Loan and Investment

Two other persons committed Suicide in the Alliance city jail

within the past year. Swalley is survived by his

step-father, Adam Swalley of Mission, S.D.



temperature one year ago 98 va. Sun rises 5:57 a.m., sets 9:02 p.m. Total June precipitation to date 1.32 in Total 1971 precipitation to date 13.23 in

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Southern Corn Leaf Blight, but occasionally a few distinct (SCLB) was identified in seven spots may be found on upper

this past week, University of Observations in corn fields Nebraska-Lincoln plant examined earlier this month inpathologists announced Monday. dicate limited disease develop-The new counties are Cuming, ment has occurred in the seeded Dodge, Hall, Howard, Merrick, crop. In a few fields, however, Platte, and Polk. The disease the disease has progressed

Nebraska since the first report | Blight, was also found commonly on the lower leaves, the Even though SCLB is becom- NU plant disease specialist said. ing more widespread, infected Further development of both corn plants are still not found in SCLB and Yellow Leaf Blight, considerably by hot, dry weather coupled with drying cident Saturday.

Columbus hospital after the inRobert Keith Gray, formerly winds, he said.

A recent release from the reported the presence of the ing the tank to topple. disease in 23 states in the U.S. including Montana. The number

of counties currently reporting SCLB ranges from one or two in some states to nearly one half the counties in Indiana and Illinois, one third of the counties Alliance (4) - An 18-year-old in Nebraska, and about one

Paul Armstrong Rites Tuesday;

between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. services for Paul Armstrong, 32, driven by Mrs. Karen Moehring, who was killed in an accident at 21, of Offutt Air Force Base. Underwood said Swalley was his farm-ranch near here Sunawaiting trial on a felony charge day, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday suffered knee injuries. of breaking and entering the at the United Church of Christ in Hemingford.

Sunday after he fell beneath the right of way. wheels of a loaded trailer being Armstrong of Alliance, officials charges will be filed.

Hereford breeder and a member Tierney Death of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association, is survived by his wife and two brothers, Roy of Hemingford and Ted of Road Fatality

Lincolnite Joins Senator Hughes' Campaign Staff

Washington (UPI) - David Buntain of Lincoln, Neb. has joined the presidential campaign staff of Democratic Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa, the Hughes for President Committee announced Monday.

Buntain, a 1970 graduate of the University of Nebraska, will help organize and coordinate Hughes' campaign in Nebraska.





Jansen Area Wheat Harvest Gets Under Way

Like a good many other Nebraska farmers, Harold Germer has a lot of harvest ahead, but at least he has a short haul. He began combining Monday afternoon virtually in the shadow of Jansen's Farmer's Union Co-op Elevator. That firm's manager, Gene Guilford, said the first

wheat loads brought in were averaging 61 to 64 pounds with a moisture content of 12-13%. "It's too early to compare this crop with last year's, but it looks like another real good run," he said. A good many farmers, like the pausing Germer, will gladly drink to that. (Star Staff Photo)

Gas Tank Falls, Kills Youngster

on him have caused the death of three-year-old Michael Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cline of Oconee, a small town eight to President Dwight D. miles west of Columbus on Eisenhower was presented the Highway 22.

Sheriff Don Franzen said the all fields examined, according to however, will be slowed down boy was pronounced dead at a

Franzen said Michael apparently had been playing near the large tank when he pulled on formation Center in Washington | an attached copper tube, caus-

Injuries Fatal To Sgt. Bowman In 2-Car Crash

Bowman, 35, of Omaha, died Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb. here Sunday night in a local hospital from injuries suffered

The Sarpy County sheriff's Hemingford (A) - Funcral when it collided with a car

Officials said Mrs. Moehring

A spokesman for the Sarpy

The spokesman said the inciwheels of a loaded trailer being The spokesman said the inci-towed by a pickup truck dent will be further investigated Regional Office, Lincoln. also operated by his nephew, David to determine if additional noted that nationally, 1,100,000

Will Count As

Grand Island (A) - Hall County Atty. Sam Grimminger said Monday that the death June 23 of Kenneth Tierney, 20, of Grand Island would be counted against

the state's traffic fatality toll. Tierney was killed when he was run over by a car driven by Dale Gewecke of Grand Island as he lay in a county road west of Grand Island.

Grimminger said an Investigation and autopsy showed training. the death "attributable to accidental means.'

Beda Re-Elected

Omaha (A) - Felix Beda of While attending NU he was president of the Nebraska from the pattern of heavier president of the Innocents Breeders Association and Wayne enrollment in institutions of Society. He also served on Lin- Davidson of Lamar was renam- higher learning, he observed. coln's Parks and Recreation ed head of the Horsemen's Only 3,794 servicemen have thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal Advisory Board from 1968 to Benevolent and Protective studied at this level under the Association.

Nebraska's Gray Given Columbus (R) — Injuries suffered when a liquid gas tank fell for a liquid g

Washington (A) - A Nebraska native who served as secretary Order to the Merit of the Italian Republic at diplomatic ceremonies Monday at the

of Hastings, Neb., was given the award by Ambassador Egidio Ortona in recognition of He later served as appointments what you did for Italy on secretary for the President and several occasions during your as secretary of the cabinet. brilliant career."

award by Italian President Giuseppe Saragat.

Eisenhower, the president's widow: Secretary of Secretary Of Cabinet

special assistant to Eisenhower. public relations firm.

As secretary of the cabinet,

ROBERT K.

GRAY

Ex-Hastings

Resident

Gray was chosen for the Gray was responsible for the agenda of cabinet meetings and for following up on the im-Among those attending the plementation of presidential ceremonies were Mamie decisions made at the meetings. Gray graduated from Carleton

College in Northfield, Minn., and Omaha (UPI) — Sgt. William Transportation John Volpe, and also received a master's degree in business from Harvard. He is now a vice president of

Gray left the Navy Depart-Hill and Knowlton, Inc. in a two-car collision June ment in 1956 to serve as a Washington, an international

office said Bowman's car was westbound on Highway 370, 23,176 Veterans, Servicemen Hilary J. Lassek is director of the project, which operates Trained In State Via GI Bill

The Veterans Administration 1,246 below college level. announced that 23,176 veterans | He pointed out that California County attorney's office said under the current GI Bill in of trainees under the current bill Mr. Armstrong was dead on Mrs. Moehring was given a Nebraska as the bill's fifth an- with 383,400. New York is second arrival at an Alliance hospital ticket for failing to yield the niversary was marked this

the Korean Conflict Bill (PL 82. | said. 550) during its 13-year

history. Of the 23,176 current GI Bil! trainees in Nebraska, 18.136 were veterans, and 5,040 were servicemen. Veteran trainees followed the national pattern of generally heavier enrollment in institutions of higher learning as compared to below college level

training and on-the-job Nixon said 9,616 veterans studied in institutions of higher learning, 6,709 trained below college level, and 1,811, took onthe-job training.

Omaha (A) — Felix Beda of However, servicemen who Omaha has been reelected trained in Nebraska deviated current GI Bill, compared to

Yellow

Looking for a piano

tuner who strikes

the right chord?

and servicemen have trained leads the nation in the number with 168,400, followed by Texas with 138,900, and Pennsylvania

Veterans and servicemen become eligible for educational were enrolled in job-training and benefits after separation from studying at college level or service under other than below at the end of the school dishonorable conditions with at least 181 days of active military He said 2,500,000 veterans and duty, any part of it after Jan. 31 servicemen have trained under 1955. Veterans also are eligible the current bill (PL 89-358) so if released because of a servicefar, compared to 2,391,000 under connected disability, he

Pamida Gets Loan

Omaha (A) — Prudential Insurance Co. has issued a 15year loan to Pamida, Inc., owner of 130 Gibson Discount Centers. Pamida said the funds will be used to pay off existing debts and to finance store ex-

Blair Driver

Crash Kills

Monday that Harold Wulff, 59, of rural Blair was dead on arrival at a hospital Saturday night after a two-car near head-on The driver of the other car,

Kevin Fleming, 16, of Blair, escaped serious injury in the crash about three miles north and two miles west of Blair on a county road.

Walthill Gets \$50,000 To Aid Halfway House Washington (A) - A federal

grant totaling \$50,000 will help fund a halfway house for alcoholics at Walthill, Neb., Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said Monday. The grant, covering a two-

year period, will go to the Goldenrod Community Action Council. The grant will be matched with \$21,052 in local funds.

of the project, which operates a half-way house where alcoholics can live in a semi-sheltered environment while undergoing treatment, counseling and referral to other agencies.

Low income residents of Burt, Cedar, Dakota, Thurston and Wayne counties will be eligible to take part in the program. Thone said. The grant is from the Office of Economic Oppor-

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Wasting Money In State Washington (A) — Rep. Dave number of poor people for a Martin, R-Neb., charged Mon-state of 1.5 million population day that the Office of Economic is represents a 20% poverty level Opportunity is wasting tax- in the state, he said.

Martin Charges OEO

million dollars in an effort to get stamp users in the state-60.956 thousands of poor people in the in March of this year. Martin food stamp program that is added, being administered by other agencies," the Nebraska Republican said in a state-

Tuesday, June 29, 1971

of \$280,500 for a 14-month program, "this group is spending about \$215,000 or 77% of its budget on personnel employment costs. At the same time, he went on.

food, while it derives its funds Lake near Lincoln. from so-called emergency food and medical funds of OEO."

waste of taxpayers' money." and t Matin said, "and it is only ad-ding to the cost of the food aftern stamp program."

The Nebraskan said he can't gram in the first place.

welfare offices." he said. "It is younger brother, Galen. Blair (A) - The Washington operating in all but one county County sheriff's office said in Nebraska at the present

Martin said he is further skeptical of the program "because it claims there are 300,000 persons in Nebraska who need and are eligible for food That's an unbelievable

Hogs Hold Steady The number of hogs and pigs

in Nebraska on June 1 held steady from the previous year. But farm experts say the number of breeding hogs was down 9% while market hogs increased two per cent in estimates.

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payers' money in Nebraska.

An OEO-funded program,
Project 93 in Nebraska, is the most recent Agriculture wasting more than a quarter Department figure for food

Martin said of a total budget Body Located . . . Drowning Victim

Searchers Monday afternoon

recovered the body of Terrance Loeffelbein, 22, of 1306 New 'it is spending only \$31,673 for Hampshire from Branched Oak The body was found about 2:30

p.m. by members of the Lan-"This is a blatant misuse and leaster County sheriff's office and the Lincoln Fire Depart-Loeffelbein drowned Sunday afternoon. He was last seen

floating on an inner tube in the understand why the OEO got water and authorities were involved in the food stamp pro- called after some persons later found the inner tube but could "There are some 7,000 nutri- not find Loeffelbein. tion people working on the food The sheriff's office said his

stamp program in the U.S. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert through the Extension Service. Loeffelbein of Seattle, Wash., and the program is ad-were flying to Lincoln. Loeffel-ministered through county bein is also survived by a

Ohio Youth, 16, **Drowning Victim** Gibbon (P) - A 16-year-old

Ohio boy drowned Monday evening while swimming in the Windmill State Wayside area near the Gibbon Interchange on interstate 80. His identity was withheld until

his family could be notified. He was traveling with relatives when they stopped at the area to swim. The body drowned in about eight feet of

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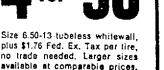
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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If the American people had one single wish to be granted them, it would undoubtedly be for peace in the world. Put all the hawks and doves, the conservatives and liberals in a single bloc and they would vote unanimously for peace.

President Nixon, like countless of his predecessors, is criticized in some quarters as a man relying too heavily upon the military. At the moment, he is criticized, too, for not ending the war in Vietnam fast enough. Yet, he is firmly dedicated to the cause of peace, fervently hopeful of providing the nation what he has described as "a full generation of peace."

But what a person wants and what a nation wants and what is possible are frequently two different things. You have to wonder to yourself if these are the times that so many men have waited so long for, the time when peace is actually within our grasp.

When you look at history, you can hardly believe that we are in times of peace, despite the desire for it. For the 200 years of this nation's history as a republic, there has been no peace and for the centuries of the world's existence, there has been none for any protracted period of time.

But what about today? Has humanity finally learned that there is nothing to gain from war? Has it finally learned that all of us could live at peace with one another if only we had the will to do so?

You might think so, judging from the demands that we accommodate in some way every foreign threat that faces us, that we greatly reduce our military spending, that we end the draft, that we get out of Vietnam immediately, etc. You might think so, too, when you consider the encouraging attitude of the Nixon administration toward the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT) with Russia and its new overtures to Red China.

Some of the impetus toward peace is dreaming, some of if politically motivated and some of it genuine, even though none of the latter is yet very conclusive. But real peace does not yet seem to be around the corner.



One does not have to say whose fault it is that we have conflict in the world to grant that it exists. Certainly, the Middle East is a place of major conflict at the moment, with both the Soviet Union and the U.S. staking out vital areas

And while we seem to have opened the door toward China, and vice versa, the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa still constitute a major roadblock to an agreement or reconciliation with Red China. Chinese leaders have made this abundantly clear in the past week with their insistence again upon U.S. withdrawal of protection of Formosa.

Still, is it possible that if the U.S. ahandoned its attitude of military strength, other nations of the world would fall in line? If we laid down our arms, so to speak, would the rest of the world eagerly do the same thing?

It is difficult to conclude at this time that they would. The world at this point in history does not seem to be any more inclined toward a mutual accomodation of all interests than it has ever been.



In the past, we have found ourselves in a major war when we were unprepared for it. To date, it has largely been weakness that has led to war, the inability of a nation to defend itself against an aggressor.

While the ability to defend yourself is never going to produce real peace, it may provide us with the absence of all-out war until the climate for peace has been improved. We fail to see any real signs that the U.S. and her allies would be safe from one form of aggression or another if they decided to abandon their policy of preparedness.

Thus, while foreign policy should always be subject to change, the military cannot yet be abandoned as a major factor in things. It is well that we discuss the subject and that we constantly seek new areas of agreement with foreign and unfriendly powers but unilateral disarmament on our part would be folly.

Hopefully, we can work toward the day when the possibilities of real peace are greater but we believe this will not come until there is far more understanding and far more human dignity in the world than there is at this time.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

The Debate On Abortion Continues Yet Unresolved

genocide. Others call it population control. But few mittal on the subject of abortion. Although safe, legal abortions are easily obtainable in 17 states and the District of Columbia, the surgical termination of fetal life remains a deeply troubling

The concern extends all the way to the White House. President Nixon announced on April 3 that he had ordered the Defense Department to abandon its policy of permitting abortions merely on the recommendation of a military doctor and one consultant. The President explained that he could not reconcile "unrestricted abortion policies, or abortion on demand" with his "personal belief in the sanctity of human life," including that of "the yet unborn.

Nixon's order directed military hospitals to conform with the abortion laws of the state in which they are situated. As a result, wives of servicemen in New York State may now find it easier to obtain an abortion than previously. The New York law, which will be one year old July 1, provides: "An abortional act is justifiable when committed upon a female with her consent by a duly licensed physician acting (a) under a reasonable belief that such act is necessary to preserve her life or (b) within 24 weeks from the commencement of her

pregnancy." Small wonder, then, that New York City has become the

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Washington - Some call it abortion capital of the country. Around 15,000 abortions a month are now performed there, and the rate "shows people are neutral or noncom-mittal on the subject of abor-rather that abating." Indications are that about half of all New York City abortion patients come from other

A move was made in the recent legislative session to repeal the New York abortion law. While that bill was defeated, three measures aimed at providing stricter regulation of abortion procedures were passed. The trio of laws (1) prohibited commercial, profitmaking abortion referral services from operating in the state; (2) barred fee-splitting between hospitals and referral services: (3) required that the records of abortion patients be kept confidential.

M e a nwhile. Washington, D.C., is rapidly emerging as the No. 2 abortion city in the This has happened despite the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld the District of Columbia's 70year-old abortion statute, which permits such operations only to protect the life or health of the mother. The court held, however, that in future cases the government would have to prove not only that an abortion took place but also that the

patient's life or health was not

establish.

limited, to some extent, in the pending bill; if the Democrats Physicians appear to be losing-or at least masking-their have their way in Congress and traditional hostility to abortion. The 1970 American Medical Association convention voted to sanction abortions under certain conditions. At this year's convention, the subject was not

even on the agenda. Dist. by Editorial Research Reports 'What I'm Doing Is Okay, Kid. Laws On This Stuff Are Out Of Date'



Governors' Middle-Men

Discussing the upcoming Midwest Governor's Conference, Gov. Robert D. Ray talked of the role of chief state executives today. The Iowa governor said that "governors have become the middle-men of our governmental structure and we must constantly search for ways in which to do a more effective job within the confines of increasingly tighter budgets."

With that in mind, the coming July conference in South Sioux City, Neb., and Sioux City. Ia., will concentrate upon the day-to-day problems of men in the governor's chair. The Iowa chief executive is right, of course, in his assessment of the situation.

More and more, states are coming to play an important role in the affairs of local governments. The local governments are looking to their states for the financial assistance they feel is essential if they are to meet their responsibilities.

is attempting to move into more reliance upon the states for the conduct of essential public that are uniquely statewide in character.

programs. And the states are looking to the federal government for such things as revenuesharing to help them over the financial hill they seem so constantly to face.

Thus, governors are very much in the middle of things, being tugged first one direction and then another. Certainly, they must recognize the importance of the dual role they play in public affairs today.

At the same time, governors must also recognize they are supposed to operate their own level of government. The state has simply taken on a larger role, not exchanged one for another. While it is between the federal government and local entities, it has its own programs and responsibilities to pursue. A governor must recognize that he has his own constituency to serve as well as the intersts of Uncle Sam and local subdivisions.

Any other attitude will produce a lethargy On the other hand, the federal government at the state level of things that could be disastrous for many essential public programs

Ali Wins Appeal

It was a long legal fight for Muhammad Ali and before being vindicated by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday, he perhaps was as maligned as much as any sports figure in our history. A great many people wouldn't accept the proposition that a mouthy, brash young black athlete should have rights under the

In reversing, unanimously, Ali's conviction on draft evasion charges, for which he was sentenced to five years in prison, the court upheld Ali's contention that he should be draftexempt on the grounds that he was a Black Muslim minister. The court said that the record shows his "beliefs are founded on tenets of the Muslim religion as he understands them," and that those beliefs are "surely no less religiously based" than previous conscientious objector cases.

As it turns out, Ali was right all along,

TOM WICKER

But in so proving, he was stripped of his championship title and opportunities for untold financial gains and subjected to slurs against his motives and manhood. A pretty high price for justice. There is a message in Ali's case and

one also in the latest movements of James Meredith, the first Negro to break the color barrier at the University of Mississippi. Meredith, who lived six years in New York City, said he is moving with his family to Jackson, Mississippi, because "on a person-toperson, day-to-day basis, the South is a more livable place for blacks than any other place in the nation.'

"The racial atmosphere in the northern cities is becoming extremely tense," Meredith says. "And it's going to increase." Which says a little something about the South and guite a bit about the North.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised like needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discontinuous.

Man

Bennet, Neb.

Of all living creatures, man acts like the sheep. He follows the crowd and even he bleats . .

Some think they're broadminded, and some just about, some with minds so open their brains have oozed out . . .

No matter what the style may be-topless, bottomless or to the knee . . . You think he came from the

isle of cannibal, with his head of hair like a fur-bearing animal . . . His lungs are half gone and he doesn't even think that his taste

buds are spoiled from too much hard drink . . . Some food that he eats would stop the cat's meow, and give a dog fits and quiet his bow-

Man digs his grave with his teeth, that's a fact, but to convince him is tough, even with

wow . . .

Of all living creatures that the Good Lord has made, those that live up to nature are surely well repaid . . .

Although man has the wisdom and the knowledge it takes, try to convince him he can't eat it and still have his

OBSERVER

Indian Graduates

Lincoln, Neb. I have been concerned over a

remark reported in the Lincoln newspapers; that no American Indian ever graduated from the University of Nebraska before

the percentage of Indianblood Legion and have been refused designating "an Indian." nor is any source given for this statement.

The University of Nebraska does not record race or color. One hundred years ago, the United States government demanded the Indians take Anglicized names, so nothing is revealed by names.

I have nearly 70 years' acquaintance with the student body and the alumni lists of the university, first as a young friend of recent graduates, then as a student, a staff member, the mother of students, and as a faculty wife, for nearly 60 years as an interested and active alumna.

I personally know of a quarter-blood Indian who received a degree in electrical engineer in 1908. He was followed by a brother who graduated from the College of Law in 1913. Two others graduated from the College of Medicine, and several cousins received advanced degrees.

The Graduate School of Social Work has granted advanced degrees to three Indians. A full-blooded Navajo was a member of the History Department faculty recently.

MRS. ROY M. GREEN 3. A. T.

Long Hair

Wilber, Neb. Although this may sound like

sour grapes, in 1961 and 1962 I spent 14 months in the Far East, including six months off the coast of Vietnam. Since my discharge in 1965. I have tried 1969. No account is given for twice to join the American

membership. My hair is not on my neck, I

have long sideburns and a mustache and I am over 30. I have the tremendous honor of knowing and being associated with a number of "long-haired" men. I have yet to meet a man whose haircut has made his personality or affected his ability to accomplish his job.

This year, 1971, the American Legion completely demolished the American Constitution. They have a baseball players' rule about long hair, mustaches and sideburns. With our bigcity ghettos, our drug problem and our teen-age crime rate, I think this shows extrem.e stupidity on the part of the people who head this organization. These are the people who presumably defended our country in World War II and Korea, but they didn't have long hair.

Teen-agers have driven from Kansas to Wilber, Nebraska, and from Wymore to Wilber, only to be told that they had to forfeit the game because they had long hair. These are longhaired kids who do not take drugs, steal cars or mug old women because they are busy playing baseball. But a few bald-headed ex-defenders of our country will not allow them

The long-haired people whom I am associated with have spent their time in "Nam" and don't give a damn what other people think or wear, or what kind of haircuts our kids have. They have done their job and don't have to prove anything. HAY-MAKER

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please A person can't live long without you use brown sugar instead of explain what "water log" is and what causes it. Thank you. at most, and usually less.

I like questions that aren't too windbaggy, but you've gone to the opposite extreme, so I'm going to have to guess what you mean. I would suspect that your doctor has told you that your body tissues have become "waterlogged" and you've got to get rid of some excess fluid.

The human body, you know, is about 80 per cent water. Blood is mostly water, plus the valuable materials that it carries. The billions of cells which make up the "solid" part of the body contain large proportions of moisture.

That's the way living things are - vegetable or animal. Take an apple. Squeeze all the juice out - squeeze it absolutely dry, and see how little is left. Water serves many purposes in the body. As it flows (or sometimes only seeps; through the tissues, it picks up waste particles and carries them to the kidneys to get rid of them. It carries nourishment from the digestive tract to all the rest of the body. Chemical processes, generally speaking, do not proceed when they are dry; they need water.

water: a matter of a few days But at the same time, too

much water is also harmful. Haven't you ever had a flower or other house plant." Let it get too dry and it withers. But keep it too constantly wet (not moist but wet) and it can't survive, either. Call it "waterlogged." So I presume your doctor has

said you have too much water in your system. Maybe he also used the term "edema," which is swelling from accumulating more water that you need. Ankles or legs can swell, or the abdomen, or there can be too much fluid in and around the lungs, or other parts of the body.

Maybe it's because kidneys aren't working efficiently; or the heart is not providing brisk enough circulation: or there's a liver disturbance. There are different causes of edema, or "fluid retention," "waterlogging."

Salt tends to hold water: therefore low-salt diets help. (Ever notice how soggy salt gets in moist weather?) Certain drugs, known as diurctics, help the body get rid of excess water. And, naturally, if disease of the heart, kidneys, liver, or other organs is at fault, treating those organs is a more basic way of getting at the trouble. I hope I've answered what

you had in mind. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can

eating plain lemons hurt you? Sometimes I sit down and eat six at a time. — S.R. Dear Doctor: Quite often I

crave lemons, sprinkle them with salt, and eat two a day. Is this harmful in any way? -Mrs. L. R. Lemons are a rich source of vitamin C. However, the juice

is high in citric acid. When taken undiluted, this can damage the teeth. Hence I'd suggest lemonade instead, then brush your teeth or eat some Dear Dr. Thosteson: Should a

diabetes blood test be taken before a meal or after? Can

white when you have diabetes? G.McD. Your doctor may want a

"fasting 'test, meaning before you have eaten in the morning, or after a meal. It depends on the information he requires, and he will tell you what time of day to have the test taken, and whether to eat before it. You see, the efficacy of

either insulin or diabetes pills is gauged by how well the sugar level in the blood is maintained throughout the day. For example, a patient taking a single dose of insulin in the morning may have a low sugar level in the afternoon, but a high level by the following morning. This would imply the need for more insulin late in the day, or possibly a different type of insulin, or adjustment

in the patient's diet. Second question: No, you can't substitute brown sugar for white. Sugar is sugar, and a diabetic must avoid it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have several large freckles and moles on my back and arms and I noticed a few months ago that three of them have turned quite dark, almost black. Is

this significant?—Mrs. A.R. The rule is to investigate "any change in a wart or mole." Turning almost black certainly is "a change." Yes, this can be significant, so don't delay any longer. See your

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend says shingles are inside people and I say they are on the outside. Which is right?-Mrs.

doctor.

Both. Shingles is a disease involving a virus infection of a nerve root. It follows along the nerve and its branches, so it is both inside (the virus), and outside (the eruption). Discomfort sometimes continues after the rash has disappeared and there's nothing to show the presence of

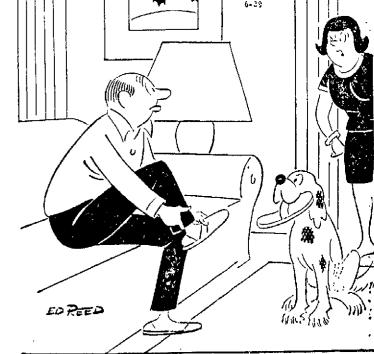
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By Ed. Reed

the ailment.



"Just a minute — I was WEARING those slippers"

Political Spending Limits Hard To Control; easy to administer. In 1968. for

Provision For Disclosure Might Better Serve probably would be five cents time for the 1968 presidential per eligible voter for radio-TV election were about 50 per cent instance, the so-called "gun time and the same amount for higher than the official totals of

WASHINGTON-The meticulous report of the Citizens Research Foundation on political spending in 1968 has disclosed, above all, a staggering increase from 1964. Total costs were up 50 per cent, from \$200 to \$300 million; the cost of electing a president and vice president rose 67 per cent from \$60 to \$100 million. By comparison, the nation emerged with Dwight Eisenhower 20 years ago for the bargain price of \$11.6 million. Closely studied, the C.R.F.

report also indicates how difficult it is going to be to bring this rising curve under effective control (all political spending totalled only \$140 million in 1952). And even if the campaign-spending bill now pending in Congress passes largely intact, it has some serious deficiencies. For instance, the C.R.F.

report shows that Richard Nixon's general election campaign spent \$9,020,000 for television and radio time and newspaper advertising space. For the same purposes, the Humphrey-Muskie campaign in danger-a difficult point to spent \$4,229,000. Such expenditures would be newspaper and billboard space. That would hold both campaigns to about \$7 million in each fund. But the bill does not reach

another major expenditure the cost of "media production." That is, it does not cover what the campaigns could spend on producing spot announcements. films, advertising, and the like: in 1968, Nixon spent \$1.98 million for such purposes and Humphrey \$1.06 million - for the general election alone. Moreover, it is not realistic to

provide the same fund for radio-TV time as for newspaper space. The C.R.F. figures show that in all cortests in 1968, \$58.9 million was spent for radio-TV, as against only about \$20 million for newspapers. And a Republican proposal to allow money from one fund to be transferred to another would have the effect of nearly doubling what the two sides could and would spend on radio and television.

Another serious problem is demonstrated in a study by the

Commission; it shows that the

Federal Communications

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Nixon doesn't veto, the formula real costs of radio-television

either the Nixon or the Humphrey campaigns. The C.R.F. reported that Nixon spent \$9.02 million but the F.C.C. study shows that the networks and local stations billed \$12.6 million, Humphrey spent \$4.2 million but the total billings were \$6.1 milion. The difference is what was

spent in behalf of the two candidates, but not under their control, by various local groups and individuals; and in each case that kind of "uncontrolled" spending came to about a third of the total. The pending bill would at-

tempt to remedy that by providing that candidates for federal office would have to authorize in writing anything spent in their behalf, and that each expenditure would be charged against a candidate's allowable total. But that raises a serious constitutional quesdidate prevent a citizen from spending his money for political purposes without violating that citizen's freedom of speech and expression? And even if permissible, this restriction clearly woulld dampen citizen participation and local responsibility by centralizing all funds and spending decisions in one national organization.

Nor would the provision be

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lobby" spent a substantial sum against Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland. Under the proposed 1972 rules, would that sum have been charged against his opponent, Glen Beall? Would Beall have been required to authorize it?

Ceitings and limitations of

this kind may cause more, and more serious, problems than they cure. Potential Democratic primary opponents have just refused to agree to certain OFF THE RECORD voluntary spending limits for example, proving what everyone in politics knows - that such limits would favor the better known incumbent. or, in the Democrats' case, the better known former national candidates, Humphrey and Sen. Muskie. More important than

arbitrary spending limits would be stringent disclosure provisions, so that the public tion - can Congress or a can-might know who was financing whom, as well as generous tax incentives to encourage the small contributor and spread the cost of politics as widely as possible. The C.R.F. report shows that the potential is there; in 1968, George Wallace raised \$9 million, mostly through the collection plate and the mail, and the wealthy Republicans got that way not least by raising \$6.6 million from about 450,000 donors of less than \$100. (c) New York Times Service

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Middle-Ager Facelifts Advisable If They Boost Spirits, Confidence

By ROBERT PETERSON What about face lifts?

Should folks undergo surgery if they'd like to bid farewell to some of that sagging flesh draping the facial features of most middle-agers?

Sure they should — if they can afford it and figure it will boost their spirits and recharge their self-confidence.

Amy Vanderbilt had her face lifted and has nothing but praise for the technique. No embarrassment, either, as seen by the fact that she wrote an article about the experience in a recent issue of the Ladies Home Journal. "I'm hoping," this radiant and renowned etiquette authority told me the other day, "to remove the last vestiges of embarrassment about an operation that has brought new poise and self-assurance to many women and growing numbers of men.

"I liked my old face and took pride in my appearance, but I disliked the puffiness around my eyes and the tendency of skin to sag under my chin and the sides of my

face. "So I consulted a wellknown plastic surgeon. He said the operation would take about four hours, that I'd be in the hospital three days, and that cost would be about \$3,000 including postoperative care. He said I'd be up and around in two days, out in public in two weeks, and that most of the scars would be barely visible after a month. So I went

Was it painful? "Not at all. The anesthetic put me to sleep and afterwards there was very little discomfort. I love the cresults. He corrected my drooping eyelids, removed all the puffiness above the eyes and the bagginess under them, and took away the flabby look from my jowls. He corrected the latter by cutting behind the ears, temporarily separating the lobes from the face, and then with pincers pulling out excess fatty tissue. He then shaped the skin to the contour of the jaw and snipped off unwanted portions. "With surgical corrections

here and there, and a tighter quality to the skin, my new face makes me more attractive to myself and, I hope, to others."

Some may claim that face lifts reflect unadulterated vanity and that we shouldn't alter what nature and the passing years impose. But civilized man is constantly striving to improve on nature. We cut, contour, and often color our hair and nails because we're more attractive that way. We select clothing to enhance our appearance — not merely protect us from the elements. We use soap, shaving lotion, and cologne because we want to be cleaner and more fragrant than nature decrees. And if we have scars, handicaps, or impediments we seek to conceal them - not because we're ashamed but because it's civilized and natural to wish to look as good as we can.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

L쇼 By SIDNEY OMARR 쇼』

Forecast For Tuesday TOPUCAST FOR TIESDAY

The late, great psychologist, Carl Gustav
Jung, who was Freud's leading protege,
often utilized horoscopes of individual patients in an effort to get at the root of
their psychological problems. Jung also
identified "the Rges of Mankind" through
rodiacal symbolism. Thus, today, we hear
many persons talk about the Age of
Aquarius As far as Jung was concerned,
there were the Ages of the Fish, the Goat,
the Ram and so forth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial support you had relied upon may take a different course. Refuse to hang on to outmoded concepts. You will have to tear down in order to rebuild.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today you will not find in-law jokes funny. One who may be well-meaning may be trying to usurp your parental duties. Stress independence. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deliberate efforts are required to improve home, property. Leaving such matters to chance would be an error Unorthodox appreach

tends now to succeed. CANCER (June 21-July 22). There is lift to doubt about your actual abilities — but key is to find correct form of action. There

re numerous demands on your time. Be LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on practical approach. Playing the clown now would be inappropriate, expensive and would gain little or no appreciation. Thorough approach is necessity.

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some neighbors, associates make no secret of resentment based on envy. Your role now is to collect and utilize pertinent data. You are on right track.

are on right track. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone appears to be going to considerable expense behind the scenes—and not necessarily in your favor. Utilize intuitive intellect. Means follow hunch.

"SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 2:) Significant compliments are received. Stop kicking toe in sand. You deserve accolade. Know this and respond accordingly. Major wish can

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is room for you at the top; know this and act like you know it. Exude confidence. Invest in your own abilities. You are intrigued by unusual romantic interlude. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19: What appears necessary seems to be at a distance. Check reservations. Be aware of potential. Get started on thesis. Prepare creative format

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Get promises in writing. Some in positions of authority are in magnantmous mood. That's fine — but you deserve something more solid than a mere promise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20: Apply light touch. Don't attempt to force issues. Improve public relations. Study contracts. A domestic squabble is but temporary. Make concession to mate, pariner. Make concession to mate, pariner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, nave natural sense of frame, and this will be one of your most significant years. If single, marriage is on horizon. If married, there could be an addition to family.

find out who's lucky for you in money

Facial surgery doesn't mean folks are ashamed of growing older or that they're trying to cling to youth. It simply

means they're using modern medical science to look their best — for personal gratification and the pleasure of those

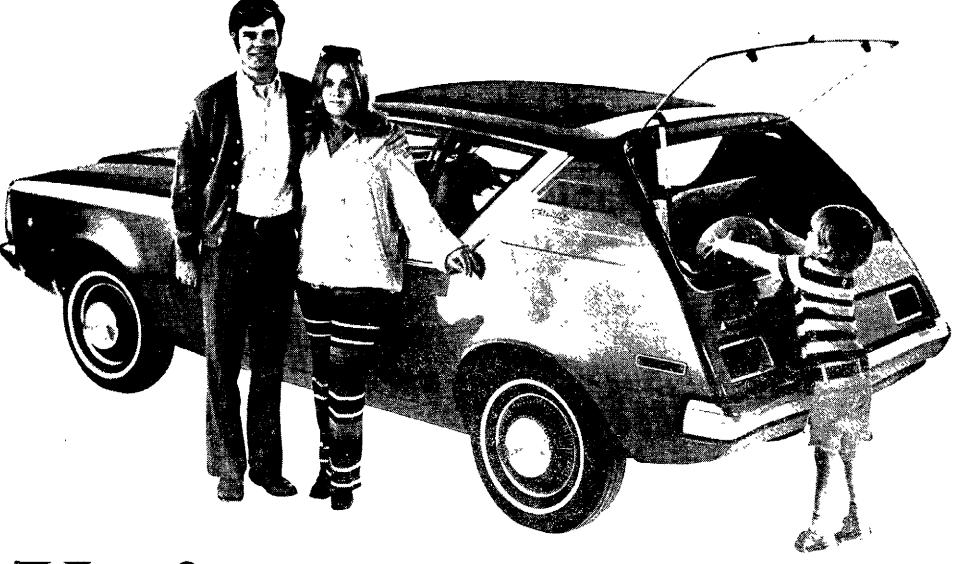
who must look at them.

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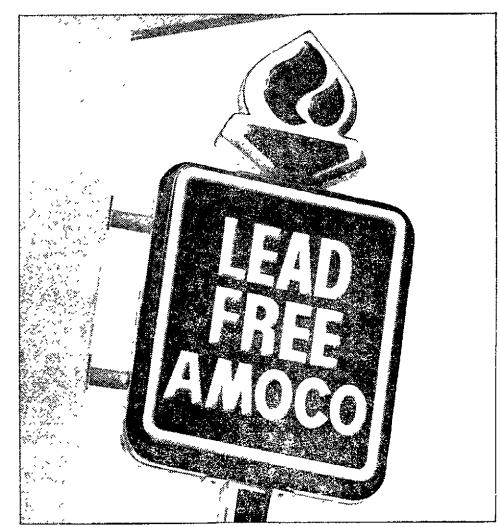
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Mr. Geske will also devote

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Blakelock, an American

painter. The Geskes plan to

return home in January, 1972.

Increase In

The modern woman is very

different from her mother. One

of the most marked differences

is in the area of careers. While

our 'foremothers' generally

stayed home, tending the house

and children, the U.S. Depart-

ment of Labor shows that the

number of children with work-

ing mothers increased sharply

According to the Bureau of

Labor Statistics, nearly 26

million c^{3/4}dren under 18 had

mothers who were working or

looking for work in March 1970.

The increase is a result,

partially, of the greater

pared with 19 percent in 1960.

during the 1960's.

Working

Art is a universial medium will visit museums which and language. Therefore, it is not unusual that the director of one of Nebraska's finest art galleries would be taking an extended tour of foreign museams to explore art in other

On July 1. Norman Geske. director of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, and his wife, will depart for a six-month trip abroad on a Wood's Fellowship. At each "port of call", they will be visiting galleries and studying collections in an effort to further enhance the operations of Sheldon.

The Geske's itinery calls for Mothers stays in London, Wales, Ireland, Prague. Poland, Vienna, Venice. Athens, and finally a tour through Italy beginning in the southern regions and then moving northward.

The fellowship calls for research in three major areas. In London, Mr. Geske will visit the National Portrait Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Tate Gallery to study the works of Victorian British painter Benjamin Robert Haydon, Haydon was an early exponent of the educative values of the fine arts, and a close friend of John Keats.

The second major area of research will include a visit to Josef Sudik in Prague, Mr. Sudik, who is in his 80s, is one of the most renowned and most important living photographers. In 1968, Sheldon exhibited a group of his prints, the only time his work has been shown in the U.S.

The third area of study will be in Poland, where Mr. Geske outside the home. the magazine Section THE LINCOLN STAR, TUESDAY, JUNE 29

So,—Sew

By GAIL HERSTEAD

So, you sew. As you know by now, there is more to sewing than the final product which meets the eye . . . whoever said "a stitch in time saves nine," knew much about sewing - and life! For today's column, I talked to sewing expert Lynn Richardson who offers common sense hints that follow the "stitch in time"

"If you have a dress so fashionable that everyone notices it the first time it is worn - it is already dated," warns Talon Fashion Consultant Lynn Richardson.

Lynn, who likes simple versatile styles herself, offered time-saving sewing tricks and fashion tips to interested home sewers recently.

Whether the home sewer is making a peasant skirt or sewing her own wedding gown - which happens to be the biggest money-saving area --Miss Richardson advises seamstresses to always use a ball point needle on the machine, especially when synthetics or knits cimprise the fashion fabric. The razor-sharp needle point tends to tear and weaken the material, she explained.

Before threading the needle. Lynn stressed that the thread slips through the needle easier if the thread is cut diagonally. She also mentioned the fashion importance of selecting a thread color one shade darker than the material.

Thread enables the seampopulation of children, stress to stitch her creations However, 30 percent of mothers together, but the focal fashion with children under 6 were in interest lies in the material, which nowadays, the home the labor force in 1970, comsewing expert pointed out, The survey also showed that is often polyester. Lynn reminded sewers that polyester families with working mothers should be pre-shrunk, since the had fewer children than those with mothers who did not work material is too often stretched on the bolt. The fashionable

material has two drawbacks, Miss Richardson noted finished seams are required due to raveling and secondly, dry cleaning may flatten the fabric and cause it to shine, so fabric manufacturers suggest that women wash polyester fashions themselves.

The new polyester and synthetic materials also clog the sewing machine with lint. Lynn's remedy - clean and oil your machine once a week. Sewing experts can get car-

ried away with their hints, and finishing, Lynn noted, is one of them. "We have a tendency to over-finish the inside of home sewn fashions.'' Miss Richardson commented. "After all, you do not wear a dress inside out!" . . . Nevertheless, Lynn commented, one always uses an interfacing. Long sleeves, she added, are never lined or interlined — except in jackets, because sleeves or no sleeves, the wearer needs total movement.

Lingerie requires special finishing according to the antifinisher. Sew the regular fiveeighths seams from top to bottom, then clip the seam to oneeighths of an inch.

Using a stationary bicycle is one method of exercising for better health.

ford to be sick because the cost of medical care has risen to unbelievable heights. It is is available because that takes some of the sting out of the However this really

Today only the rich can af- should be called "sick insurance." It takes care of you when you are sick. It does not build health.

You can write yourself an fortunate that health insurance even more valuable insurance policy — a health insurance policy. The cost is only a little determination and self-

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ples Lilly feels that it is impor-

tant to stoop and change the soft, smal lthings in life. "The

world hasn't evolved that much.

You can still help others in spe-

cial ways and start chain reac-

tions. We have to work through

and develop the leadership in our peer groups and otter assis tance in any way possible. "Even though I cherish basic values I do feel that we have to change our list of priorities.

result of neglect on our part and have been building up gradually for years.

Today let me try to sell you an individual health insurance policy. It helps keep us aware and on our toes to review some of the vital things we already know but do not make a part of

great. So many of the illnesses

which attack mankind are the

The Road To Beauty

our daily lives. Eat Too Much?

For instance, do you eat too much? If so you probably are overweight and thereby have doubled or tripled your chances of becoming a victim of one of the chronic diseases of middle and later years. As the years pass you require less food but you may not have changed your eating habits at all.

Do you eat the right kind of food, the kind that gives your overweights, as well as underweights are malnourished. Good nutrition calls for a varied diet with plenty of the protein foods and a generous leaflet "Six Introductory Exintake of vitamins and miner-ercises" will help you get into

We need the proteins for body maintenance and repair. The role of vitamins and minerals in promoting health and treating illness is being Star.

discipline but the protection is recognized. The right diet is essential for excellent health. Do you exercise regularly

Josephine Lowman

with some form of the huffing and puffing variety which stirs up circulation and taxes your heart a bit? Naturally, you should not exercise beyond your ability and must have your doctor's consent before beginning if you are unaccustomed to exercise. Physical activity is one of your greatest weapons in warding off illness and aging. Every day exercise is best but only three or four

Do you drink or smoke too much? If so, you are flying in the face of distinguished scientific research and glaring evidence of the harm you are inflicting on your body. Why not take seriously some of the things you know to be true? You can write your own health body all of the nutrients it insurance policy. It will help needs for vibrant health? Many you save your health and your money.

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Abby: that's news?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband given him a cigaret Joe would (I'll call him "Joe") spent six have quit for good. weeks in the hospital with a coronary and emphysema, but thank God he is going to be all right. His doctor told him he had to lose 45 pounds and give up eigarets. Joe lost 26 pounds in the hospital and he didn't have one cigaret, which isn't easy for a three-pack-a-day Believing that change is ac-

When I was at the hospital to take Joe home, his doctor walked into his room smoking a cigaret! Joe kiddingly asked the doctor for a cigaret, and would you believe, the doctor gave him one! (I could have strangled that doctor!)

Joe has been home for three weeks and he's smoking again. the individual level and develop I just know if that doctor hadn't

When I told the doctor what I thought of him he said, "I didn't think one would hurt him. Besides, I knew how much he wanted one because I can't quit either." What do you think of that,

Abby? If I hadn't witnessed this I never would have believ-

DISGUSTED DEAR DISGUSTED: So what

else is new? That doctor used inexcusably poor judgment, but if all the doctors who are hooked on nicotine were laid end to end, they would reach the Sloane Kettering Institute - which isn't a bad idea.

The Cook's Nook

This sweet breakfast bread is made with yeast dough braided around a tangy apricot filling, then sprinkled with a crumb topping. For all its glamorous appearance, this Apricot Braid demonstrates the simplicity of yeast bread baking today. It is prepared by the convenient Rapidmix Method developed to take the guesswork out of bread baking.

The Rapidmix method eliminates the tricky step of dissolving yeast in warm water. Instead, undissolved yeast is mixed with some of the dry ingredients. Warmed liquids and margarine are added at once and initial beating is done with an electric mixer. The result is a dough that is lighter. more uniformly-textured and easier to handle.

APRICOT BRAID 2½ to 3 cups unsifted flour 🙏 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1 package active dry yeast 34 cup milk % cup (% stick butter or margarine

1 egg (at room temperature)

11½ cups dried apricots cup boiling water cup firmly packed light brown sugar

Is cup unsifted flour

2 tablespoons sugar 12 teaspoon ground cinnamon

egg yolk 2 tablespoons milk In a large bowl thoroughly mix 34 cup flour, 34 cup sugar,

yeast. Combine 34 cup milk and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is over low heat until liquid is.

salt and undissolved active dry

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(Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 44 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minute. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about I hour.

Meanwhile, combine apricots and boiling water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until liquid is absorbed and apricots are tender, about 25 minutes. Press cooked apricots through a sieve. Stir in brown sugar until dissolved.

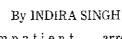
Punch dough down; turn out 2 coffeecakes.

onto lightly floured board. Divide in half. Roll out each half into a 14x8-inch rectangle. filling down the center 1-3 of each rectangle. Slit dough at 1of filling. Fold strips at an inch intervals along each side angle across filling, alternating from side to side. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about I hour.

Combine 1-3 cup flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Cut in remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Brush cakes with combined egg yolk and 2 tablespoons milk. Sprinkle each

with half of crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 20 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes

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> This column will be devoted to their ideas, their defeats, and

> > "Our 100th Year"....

Footnotes

Watch it, friend! ANGER

is just one letter away from

Taxes are the only things

that defy the law of gravity.

Pity the boss. The poor guy

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"Young people stake their claim to fame on the premise that they are more like God than their elders, that their new values, new thoughts, and sometimes they are too proud them.'

Lilly Coniglio has just been graduated from Pius High School, Active, and involved she leans towards a career in music. However her interests vary while in high school her activities ranged from serving as editor of the high school newspaper, to leading group

children." However optimistic, she still tends to be bitter about issues and circumstances that she has

harden after bad experiences. It is difficult to smile when you are the editor of the school paper, and the whole staff quits on you because the school has a strict budget and inadequate facilities. I suppose it is not as much a matter of what those new religion is superior. I think battles are, but how you accept



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and therefore is a perfect time class meeting. for reunious of various sports. - and there was another re- here.

The gathering was of a group One particular reunion held in of gals who were special Lincoln last weekend was of the driends during their school days Lincoln High School Class of '40 — and their parents still reside

Pictured at the reunion, seated, from left to right, are Mrs. Robert Larson of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. William S. Nicoll of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. John W. Newman, Jr., of Aurora; and Mrs. Marvin Lincoln.

Adland of Chevy Chase, Md. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Don Reid of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Louise Babst, both of

AT LEFT - a group of old friends spent a nostalgic weekend talking about the 'good old days'. The reunion involved a particular group of former classmates and close friends, all of whom were graduated from Lincoln High School in 1940.

AT THE RIGHT - three young ladies, all high school students, were caught by the photographer while tucking their luggage into the baggage section of a chartered bus.

Then, with a wave of the hand they, and 37 other high school students, were off and away for a 17-day stay in Mexico.

Forty Lincoln junior and senior high school students did not waste any time packing on Monday, June 21, as they anxiously boarded a bus at East High School which was bound for Mexico City.

Prior to the trip, the students boned up on their Spanish, attended a two-week orientation at East High, and undoubtedly received a briefing from well-meaning parents!

and the Hemisphere: a week's There was little time for last stay in Mexico City with day minute instructions as the

group was off for the 17-day tour "south of the border, down Mexico way." of Fine Arts, the pyramids and The tour ageada included a

stop-off at San Antonio, Tex., to bullfights, to name a few Then visit old and new - the Alamo inner will be a stop at the an- Damke

trips to high schools, the University of Mexico, the July 7. American Embassy, the Palace

cient city of Tosco, a faunt to Acapulco and Guadalajara and then back to Lincoln on

Shown packing the bus are, from leit to right, Lynn Judson, Patty Tomes, and Paula

TALK OF THE TOW

Away back in the beginning of June we talked about a celebrated lady who would be doing some celebrating on June 30 which, according to the calendar, is tomorrow.

The celebrated lady is Mrs. O. J. Fee who will be honored at an open house between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her 90th birthday anniversary.

The host and hostess for the festivities are Mrs. Fee's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee of Santa Barbara, Calif, who are asking that all of Mrs. Fee's friends attend the open house without further invita-

Mrs. Fee, who has resided in Lincoln for the major portion of her 90 years, always has had a wide circle of friends in Lincoln, but we hasten to add that she is by no means a stranger on the University of Nebraska First, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta at Nebraska — and second, she was the beloved housemother at the Sigma Nu house for a number of years

In addition to the host and hostess, other out of towner's at the birthday party will include Mrs. Fee's sisters, Mrs. Jan Achenbach of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Willard Brewster of Mason City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth McCorkindale of Minneapolis, Minn., the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hopewell of Tekamah, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waltys of Blair.

There are other guests in Lincoln this week, too. Mrs. Robert M. Lewis (Janet Edmiston) of Baltimore, Md., arrived last Friday and is spending the current week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arnott Folsom.

Another of last Friday's arrivals was Mrs. Edward Rosenthal of San Antonio, Tex., formerly of Lincoln, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon. Mrs. Rosenthal, who will remain in Lincoln until after the Fourth of July, will be remembered as Ruth Sunderland — Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska.

And speaking of Kappa Alpha Theta the sorority has a brand new legacy in the person of young Miss Lisa Ellen Sommerhauser who arrived on Saturday, June 19 The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Sommerhauser of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Lincoln, and her mother is the former Betty Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Higgins of Spencer, Iowa and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sommerhauser of Lincoln.

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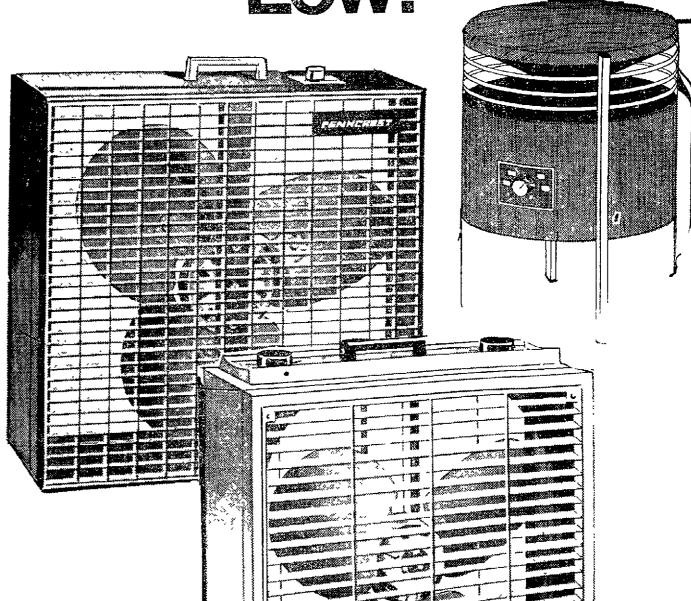
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Irish road and climbed a fence worth a pint "" by way of the stile, and came to the ancient

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"They'd be Celtic people," an over from the original Firbolg carbon age tests on old fires. -or perhaps they just exterminated them

they had a system of un-standing in stony fields. derground passages, and that's where the legend comes from. The same legend goes for the Picts of Scotland and the magic Menchanes of Kauai in Hawaii.)

the great Shannon airport complex. Yet it's a remote place: broad sheet of shining water of the Shannon

There's nothing around the fort except a thousand birds in full morning song.

What happened to the people? The Irishman said: "There's nothing to tell us. We need a rich university to dig in here. It would take a couple of years and, I expect a couple of million pounds. But there must be wonderful answers below the

In 1854, workmen on the West Clare railway were digging the line just outside the walls when their shovels burst into a cache of gold ornaments.

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He said: "It was a rough hiding place. Not prepared, you know. As if raiders might have been retreating with the loot and, being attacked again, they hid it. Maybe they were all killed, and so it was lost until a chance shovel turned it up."

The railway workers didn't know what to make of it. They were throwing pieces in the lake to see the splash when - "one,

The rain finally blew off maybe smarter than the rest Europe and, on a fine Irish said: 'Hold on, boys. Let's take morning, we drove over a twisty it to Limerick and see if it's

> There are a lot of hilltop forts in Ireland - it's easier to defend against an enemy panting uphill and missiles hurled down have more force than those thrown up.

> None so enormous though as Mooghaun. You can only guess how many people lived here.

They were people like us. Maybe a little hairier. Though maybe not, thinking of the way hair's worn now. They dressed in skins and had some bronze — Irishman said "The most recent maybe iron - instruments. The of the prehistoric ancestors of scholars don't know until all of us in Europe. They took somebody digs in and gets

They had fierce hunting dogs, and they killed a huge Irish The Firbolg were the little stag. They buried their chiefs people. Magic little men who ceremonially in tombs with a could disappear. (Scholars say caprock You see them still

It's my second time out to Mooghaun There are a couple of small ring forts inside the walls. Later people came and used pieces of the great walls after Mooghaun is the very edge of captured. Or overrun and everybody killed.

You can sit on the antique wooded hills all around. From walls and listen to the birdsong the hilltop fort you can see the and guess what a great bustling community it must have been.

And overhead you hear the Great runed castles - five of whine of the jets, and a jumbo tnem — lift their shattered 747 comes in very low, just lowers above green fields. above you, wheels down, lined up for the runway at Shannon. Copyright Chronical Publishing Co. 1971

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by Bob Boellstorff

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If we say that now is the time to buy that heating plant for the winter, you'd probably think that we were pretty much out of our mind . . . but the truth of the matter is that now is the best time for this type of purchase.

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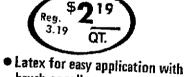
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Farm Editor

second Nebraska Agriculture Communicators Seminar provided ainmple opportunity to gauge the progress of attempts to carry the farmers story to the citizens of this

The committee could barely muster 20 members a few years ago when they began to seek ways to communicate agriculture's problems to the nation. At the Monday luncheon they had 125 members and guests.

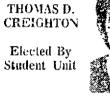
The leadoff speaker was Gov J. J. Exon who told the assembled farm writers, broadmen, "We need to tell the story that we can have the world's leading food and fiber plant and it is possible for this plant to be the greatest source of annual renewable cash revenue "

"Among our big jobs is that of informing the consumer that economic stagnation of our nation's number one industry, agriculture, could only provide the mescapable conclusion that

National Student Group Post To Wesleyan Senior

Ann Arbot, Mich -- A senior, Thomas D Creighton has together.





been elected to serve as vice president of the nation's largest organized student group Creighton, 21, of Shenandoah.

lowa, was chosen from four candidates to fill the number two position of the 85 000 member Student National Education Association Creighton was elected by the group's 15th annual delegate assembly now vice president of the

Student Education Association of Nebraska, Creighton served on the Student NEA Executive committee last year Frank P Buress, a senior at

Sacramento State College in California, was elected president of the association

District of Columbia

will be required to budget a greater proportion of income for food," Exon said.

Don Shasteen, administrative assistant to Sen. Carl T. Curtis described the senator's efforts to seek advertising money to promote the welfare of the farmers in city areas.

"We have about 30 replys to more than 100 letters to the presidents of big corporations that supply farms and ranches with rubber, fuels, and farm equipment," said Shasteen.

Shasteen indicated that many of the answers were favorable and that a number of companies would begin to do some pro casters and public relations farm advertising in metropolitan areas and several other corporations were interested in developing a joint effort on the behalf of

John W. Megown, vice president for Vigortone Products Co., described his company's efforts to promote agriculture pro-

"We printed a lot of bumper sticker type ads saying that, milk is good, beef is good. poultry is good, and eggs are good food," he said

Megown said, "We deliberately avoided the eat more beef or drink more milk American education. routine It is time we quit competing against each other in Nebraska Wesleyan University agriculture and started to work

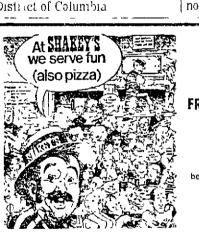
Dr. Glenn Vollmar, chairman of the Department of Agriculure Economics told the ag-communicators, "farmers tend to expand the definition of agriculure to include the suppliers of agriculture inputs and the users of agriculture produce as well as production agriculture in the general term of agricutture."

"City people tend to feel that if it isn't handled with a pitch day.' fork or doesn't eat silage, it isn't agriculture," he added

Several speakers described individual and company efforts being started to carry the our schools farmers story to the city pec-

Don Hovendick, vice president heritage of the Federal Intermediate; a film being developed by the farm families and tell the production story of agriculture.

The Student NEA is affiliated | The meeting wound up with a with the 11 million member strong vote favoring a similar National Education Association program next year to check on and has local associations on the progress of the agriculture college and university, communicators efforts to tell the campuses in all 50 states and the larmers story to the nations nonfarm population



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School Leadership By 'Misfits' Hit

evaders, critics of the American lege programs today. way, and unmotivated professors who have lost touch with their students — was blamed Monday night for the turmoil in

Charles S. Wehrer, director of teacher education and professer of education and psychology at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo last year, charged that "far too many professors seek protection for their dastardly deeds back of the academic freedom concept."

Speaking before the Capital City Kiwanis Club, Weher said that he believes "that educational leadership is at the lowest level in the history of education in far too many schools to-

Wehrer traced current unrest on the nation's campuses to the 1950s, when he said "a different breed of professors came into . many of these misfits cared little for our country and laughed at our

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An educational leadership leadership positions is indeed a crisis "cannot be corrected by a made up of "misfits" — draft disgusting part of our inept col-

"Extremely inept, impersonal, inefficient" counseling, Wehrer said, reinforces the problem. "Far too many young people

have no objectives in mind, uncertain goals or no goals at all escape the draft," he said. "I am of the opinion that we

have too many glorified IQ's as our teachers—we need more 'human-type' teachers who care about young people Suggesting that "we have far

too many young people in college who should not be there," Weher proposed that the schools and the state emphasize aptitude testing "as a means to "should help young people with choosing schools." proper vocations."

"Let us not underestimate that aimlessness and frustration and restlessness and lack of motivation are making many young people receptive to campus and school problems, to riots, to agitators and activists bent on creating disturbances.'

Wehrer declared that the



RICHARD HARRIS as

expenditures or even better paid teachers."

Only leaders "who will have the courage and ability to stand up and fight against those on their staffs who lead students to other than to be in school to revolt and rebel against our country," he said, can reverse the trend.

> "We need alert, honorable, loyal American teachers and leaders and we need to get rid of those who wreak their mixed-up minds on our young people, Wehrer emphasized.

> The educator also suggested that the "3-5% of unkempt, dirty, rabble-rouser" students "should not be allowed in our

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Stuart: "Wild Rovers" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Nebraska: "Shinbone Alley" (G) 1:13, 2:55, 4:37, 6:19, 8:01, 9:43.

Varsity: "Support Your Local Gunfighter" (G) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27,

State: "Flight Of The Doves" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Joyo: "Funny Girl" 7:30 only. 84th & O: Cartoon, 9:10. "From Russia With Love" 11:05. "Dr. No" 9:17. Last complete show,

Starview: "Patton" 9:15.
"M-A-S-H" 11:55.

Embassy: "Thar She Blows" 11:50, 1:25, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45,

West O: "Big Doll House," 9:15. "El Condor," 11:30. Third feature, 12:47. OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Andromeda Stram" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

Born in Wallace and a Lincoln years, Mr. Griswold was the retired owner of the Griswold

Yuesday, June 29, 1971

Linoleum & Carpet Co He served in the 318th Engineers Division during World War I and was a member of the American Legion Post 3. He was also a member of the Logan, Iowa, Blue Lodge AF & AM and the Lincoln Scottish Rite.

Leftist Confined?

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New York (UPI)-Regis Debray a leftist French intellectual, was reported by an underground Cuban exile newspape: here to be under confinement in



He is survived by his wife Lila; a son, Marvin of Lincoln; resident during the past 75 a sister, Mrs. Vivinee Trigg of Lincoln and five grandchildren.

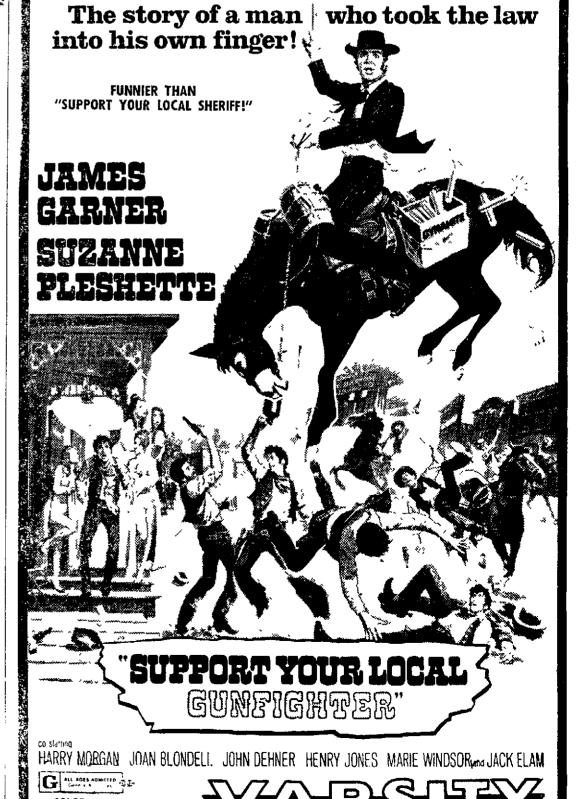
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Tuesday, June 29, 1971 10 The Lincoln Star Sanctions Against City Of Fremont Headed For U.S. In Some Recreation Areas Supreme Court And Ainsworth Feedlots Dropped

By The Associated Press | Legislature. At its last meeting before The council Monday granted a area surrounding the old sewer 1965 bank robbery, is headed for fireworks displays. going out of business Thursday, consent decree to the city of began complaining when it the Nebraska Water Pollution Fremont after being told that overflowed. pollution problems in Fremont sewer outside the town

Environmental Control Council pollution set up by LB939 of the 1971 Samson said the Fremont case from the yards by Dec 1

decision Monday banning state, of the measure

Both Rasmussen and State premature to make any com-

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Control Council Monday dropped the city has let a contract for Consent decrees were granted council sanctions against alleged the construction of a new outfall to a pair of Ainsworth feedlot and Ainsworth after being told According to John Samson of and the Ainsworth Feed Yards the problems are being Omaha chairman of the council, Company, Inc a consent decree means a party | According to Samson, both

The council, along with the has agreed it is polluting and were polluting Bone Creek near State Air Pollution Control, has agreed to carry out orders Ainsworth but both have sub-Council, will be replaced by the of the council to halt such mitted preliminary plans to the

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New pending before the State

began when persons living in the

operations, the Sears Cattle Co.

to appeal to the federal high Pawnec. court an action by the Nebraska Supreme Court in overruling a Pope has been sentenced to

death by Nebraska courts for his open to fireworks from 8 a.m. to conviction in the June, 1965, bank robbery in Big Springs, Neb, during which three bank employees were shot and kill-

The case of Duane Pope,

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the US. Supreme Court

Pope's attorneys have filed

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Nebraskans Study School Ruling The U.S. Supreme Court | has been promised by opponents | federally-financed | program though which the Hartington aid to private schools 'is sure to the Nebraska Catholic Conpublic schools would operate leased classroom space in the have long range implications terence said "on the basis of Hartington-Cedar Catholic High about what happens now in the preliminary 1 e p o i ts, the state of Nebraska," according to decision appears to be disap-

Lancaster County District Court Judge Elmer Scheele ruled that the State Education the opinion, it would be Department should have approved the school district's fund Education Commissioner Cecil ment" on the application of the application and the board of Stanley agreed that Monday's ruling to Nebraska, O'Hara education has appealed to the Nebraska high court.

Both Stanley and Rasmussen said Monday's ruling may affect ing the question of state aid to the Nebraska Supreme Court decision on the Hartington

students and a court challenge the question centers around a Executive Club Post To Aksamit

Gary Aksamit was elected president of the Lincoln Executive Club at a Monday semiannual business meeting

Gordon Pauley was elected vice president and William F Swanson, secretary

Board of directors elected at the meeting were Art Boyer, Dr Richard Groff, Gary Burger and

Pope Case Again Legal Fireworks Permitted

The State Game Commission | spray fountains, torches, colorsaid Monday selected recreation fire cones, star and comet-type areas will again be available for Nebraska families' July 4 charges, color wheels and cap pistols. The areas include Fremont,

Louisville, Lake Minatare, Bridgeport, Two Rivers, Kearney County, Johnson Lake, Bluestem, Wagon Train and

The selected areas will be

"The purpose of the areas is

to give families a chance to have a fireworks display as part of their Independence Day outing," said Game Commission Director Willard Barbee "If All other state recreation these areas attract illegal areas will be closed to the fireworks, however, we will rehearing request on Pope's possession and use of have no choice but to drop this service in the future."

> Lawn and garden tips. Local midnight and only legal nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They Legal fireworks in clude tell you when to plant, how to care sparklers, vesuvius fountains, for your lawn and garden plants.

Musical Scrapped

London (4) - Britain's Na- Broadway stories of Damon tional Theater has scrapped as Runyon. Lord Olivier, the too expensive plans to produce theater's director, was to have the American musical "Guys played crap-shooting Nathan and Dolls," based on the Detroit.

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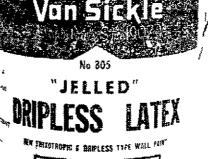
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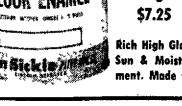
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Underwood told the council turing at schools on the drug there were no federal funds he problem. could learn of that would be part of an interstate effort to when action is to be taken. prevent the drug problem.

Should Do More

said he was not satisfied with demands.

Both council members Helen available.

public utilities director.

information supplied to him.

Budgets for the City-County Health Department, air pollution and civil defense were approved Monday by the City Council.

Main interest during council discussion on the budgets centered on what council members felt to be a need for expanded efforts in the health department regarding drug department regarding drug abuse.

Health Director Dr. George Underwood told the council defense were approved Monday by the City Should be doing abstence whether the city should be doing gesting possibly up to \$3,000 be added to the health department for budgets to implement a program.

Charles Huff, altorney for the City Countil Mey felt the city should be doing abatement. Also approved were attended to defen action until next week on an ordinance relating to the licens-ing of hotels, apartments, rooming and lodging houses.

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The ordinance would require the licensing of all such places with three or more units.

Others questioned whether it would be enough or whether the sum should be hurridly set.

The city also gave its formal approval to the creation of a rural water district that would be required to name an agent for the purpose of receiving any notice of receiving any notice of the purpose of receiving any notice or more ordinance relating to the licens-ing of hotels, apartments, 480,998 and \$60,373 for air pollution operations. No one appeared at public hearings on the budgets.

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Sikyta urged that action be available to the health depart- taken now to get something ment at the present time, going on the local level instead abuse, the council approved all Underwood added that he felt a of relying on federal aid budgets as proposed at an million collar project. local program should also be availability as the determinant earlier session with county

sewage treatment could not be

centered on whether the city

for the new northeast plant so

Sikyta on location and design

the subject of sewage treatment ahead with land acquisition and Siktya said he felt progress needs for the future. What state detailed engineering reports should be periodically

He said that there has been

unofficial discussion previously

Sikyta said at the meeting he to locate the plant at the present Environmental Protection

lagoons in northeast Lincoln.

unanimously confirmed the ap- growth of the city and the this information.

pointment of Lee Blocker as possibility that future needs for

The confirmation was held up met unless steps were taken now

last week at the request of to get a new plant into operation

Councilman Bob Sikyta, who in time to meet the

information then in regard to: His question to Blocker and

Sikyta said Monday he is should submit application now to

'now satisfied" with facts and the state and federal agencies

The new councilman had that possible funds would not be

basically wanted to know what lost because of the new plant not

the public utilities department. Blocker said that he has

for construction of a new sewage previously made recommenda-

reatment plan in northeast tions covering questions from

Earlier in the day the council, He said he could not proceed

met with Blocker, the mayor further without decisions from

and state and federal officials on the council and mayor to go

definite plans were underway by being on a priority list

the matter of sewage treat- the state and federal officials years

Sikyta said federal aid should be applied for as it becomes

fund for drug abuse, a fund which could be set at a later

Except for discussion on drug

Mosquito Program

The expansion of the Theresa

St. plant was also reported to be

sufficient to handle the city's

needs for the next five years,

assuming that future growth is

in line with the growth that has

taken place the last several

John Olsson, a consulting

engineer hired by the City in

regard to expansion of the

Theresa St. plant, estimated

that construction of a new plant

possibly be in operation by the

Sikyta as well as Councilmen

Dick Hartsock and Merle Hale

said they felt the city should not

delay in getting the northeast

made in regard to plans for the

Federal officials from the

application for the new plant

spring of 1975.

new plant.

plant into operation.

was upped \$3,000 to \$493,740 to next year.

The approved health budget for the water to be available

City Council Confirms Appointment Of Blocker The City Council Monday was concerned about the rate of | Sikyta said he was unaware of | would be desirable as soon as | 5

would take 18 months and development in IBM officials say development is at least seven years away. The mayor said IBM officials

have also promised to give the city ample notice to develop necessary treatment

T. A. Filipi, head of the State Environmental Health Agency, said that he does not anticipate the city to be in trouble of violating water quality laws during the next five years in view of the expansion of the Theresa St. plant to handle the anticipated growth.

Charles Huff, attorney for the water district, said the Farmers Home Administration requires formal approval from the city before it would approve the million dollar project.

Huff said there are 381 subscribers for the water service, adding that plans call

300 feet
—Denied change of zone from A-2
Single Family to B Two Family on
property at northeast corner of 46th
and High, requested by Elmer Sham-

subscribers for the water service, adding that plans call for the water to be available next year.

The ordinance was proposed to be application of Carl and Phyllis Knoell for a retail package fluor license at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for a Class C Liquor News at 140 No. 56th —Approved Appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for Approved Appointment of Max Burnesthenic News at 140 No. 56th —Approved Appointment of Max Burnesthenic Core for Approved Appointment of Max Burnesthenic News at 140 No. 56th —Approved Appointment

built this year than last year.

"It seems like (we are having) more than a verage growth." he said.

Schwartzkopf said IBM still has no definite plans for development in the area northeast of the city, adding that IBM officials say development is

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London - The J. Paul Getty of Actaeon," the 16th century

In an announcement Monday said. at Christie's, Burton Fredericksen, the California museum curator, said he was prepared to loan the Titian to London's National Gallery for the next two years, and possibly longer He said he hoped for a "reciprocal loan program" in which the Titain would spend part of the time in London in exchange for paintings owned by

the National Gallery "I have always said anything in the basement of the National Gallery is good enough for me, said Fredericksen. 'Their basement is almost as good as the whole of some American museums.

Last Friday, the Titian was sold to Julius H. Weitzne, an American art dealer in London. The painting's owner, the Earl of Harewood, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, has not explained his motives for selling the art work but it is believed that he need

fortune in inheritance taxes Monday, Christie's said that Museum of Malibu, Calif, has French and Company, the New purchased Titian's "The Death | York dealers, had purchased the Titian for the J. Paul Getly masterpiece that was sold here | Museum. "The price was the Friday for \$4,032,000, the second same as that paid by Mr. highest auction price for a work | Weitzner, plus a purely nominal the auction house sum."

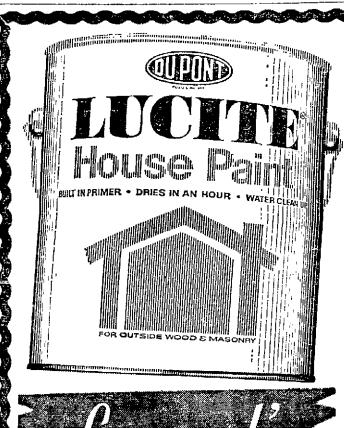
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7-Year-Old Boy Hospitalized In Bicycle Accident

A 7-year-old boy was ਸਮਾਤ 23rd and Holdrege, police to St. Elizabeth Health Center

Police said Richard C. Fazel. of 2218 Sheldon Blvd., was riding his bicycle north on 23rd while the driver of the car. Henry was traveling east on

A hospital spokesman said Fazel had multiple bruises and 42nd was being held for observa-

Lodge News - The Journal and Star" has it.

Lincoln Youth, 19, Listed 'Fair' In Car-Cycle Crash held for observation at Lincoln was injured in a car-motorcycle

A 19-year-old Lincoln youth General Hospital following a accident at 42nd and Holdrego car-bicycle accident Monday at early Sunday morning and taker where he was listed in "fair" condition with a dislocated hip and cuts, police reported. Police said Rickey D

The Lincoln Star 11

Aksamit, of 6925 Kearney, wa Fahrnbruch, 75, of 1712 No. 28th. eastbound on Holdrege when his metorevele was in collision with a westbound vehicle driven by Dan P Kurtzer, 18, of 1016 No. Police said the accident oc-

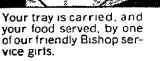
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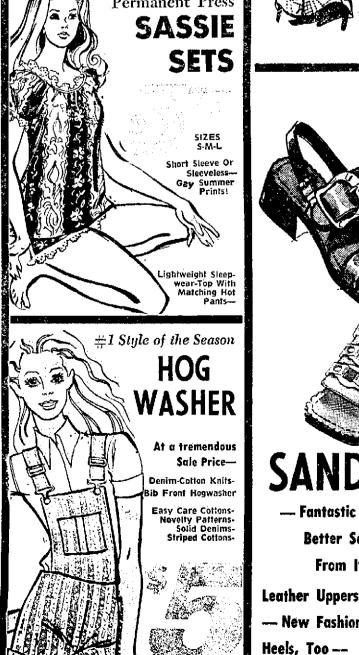




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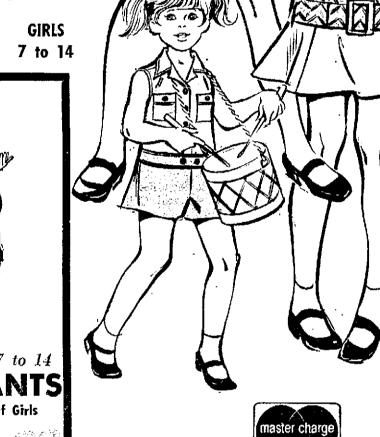
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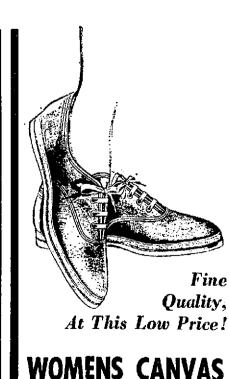
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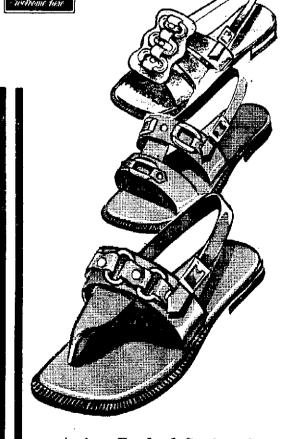
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Starr Returns For Devine

Chicago - For a while, Bart Starr talked about football because that's his bag, and anyway that's what most people expect him to talk about.

"I wanted to come back this year," Bart said. "I really did. It isn't that I felt I had to prove anything to myself. The biggest reason I wanted to play this year was Dan Devine.

Bart is 37 years old now, starting his 16th season as quarterback for the Green Bay Packers. That's a lot of years, and it's a lot of bumps; and a guy could be forgiven for asking out.

A few years ago, it was his ribs. A multitude of 260-pound linemen had beat such a tune on them that they turned the color of twilight. And last year, it was his right

"A little piece at a time, they put me back together," Bart said. "Maybe I'm being overly optimistic, but I feel good now. I'm really looking forward to this year.

"And it's because of Devine. It's funny, too. I don't really know the man yet. Only met him a couple of times. But I like his sincerity, his freshness, the way he surrounds himself with class."

Devine was picked off the campus of Missouri to replace Phil Bengtson who tried to walk in the footsteps of a legend called Vince Lombardi. And he didn't quite make it. But Starr wasn't sorting out head coaches, putting one against

Every Coach Different

"You don't do things like that," he said. "Each man is different. You know, some of the greatest years I guess I ever spent were those under Lombardi. So many things

It is remarkable what was left behind by this man named Lombardi, who was a strange mixture of steel and a zeal that bordered often on the religious.

"He was a most unusual man," said Starr, "and sometimes misunderstood. I know he is credited with saying, 'winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

"I suppose in the stories, the legends they tell about Lombardi would sound like the way he would say it. But it wasn't what he really said. The real statement is, 'winning isn't everything, it's how you react to losing."

There is an evangelical charm to Starr, if such an expression is permitted, about this quiet gentleman who works in such a violent world. Not many men can wear so well. Starr does because his beliefs are real and deep, and they are those of an honest man.

"Lombardi always taught us that pro football wasn't the end, only the means to an end," Bart said. "Life is just not football alone. You'd hear these things, year after year, and then suddenly one day you'd tell yourself that these

are true, they are real. His words come easily, not because he is glib, but because they come honestly from within him.

"Don't make any mistakes," Bart said, "Lombardi never accepted compromise, with himself or his players. He would drive us all week until there was nothing that could be unexpected, and the playing on Sunday would be the easiest part of the weeks.

"But a man must have goals established for mmself. He must have dreams, desires, ambitions, these are the mechanisms for striving. But there is a price that must be paid for these. Nothing of value is free. You have to

earn your own self respect. "Lombardi had a sheer, burning, flaming desire to excel, and I don't see anything wrong in this. The desire to improve,

"There is nothing wrong in wanting to be a champion, or trying to be one. It's fashionable to downgrade the champion these days, or anyway the guy who wants to be one.

"We are, in our society, fast losing track of teamwork. And yet I don't feel that any man can make it alone. Anymore than you can live without loyalty. Or dreams. I think there is more of a need for these in our society."

And then he had to go, because soon there would be football to play, a small boy's game. But in Bart Starr's

case, played by a grown man, and a gentleman with class.

Star Sports Editor Hal Brown, who ordinarily writes this column, is on vacation.

... Supreme Court Scores Round For Muhammad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned Monday the draft-evasion conviction of Muhammad Ali on grounds the Justice Department erred in contending the former heavyweight boxing champion's objection to military service was based on political rather than religious beliefs.

In an 8-0 unsigned opinion, the court said the Justice Department ignored the findings of its hearing officer who recommended that Ali be classified as a conscientious objector.

"It is indisputably clear ... that the Department was simply wrong as a matter of law in advising that Ali's beliefs were not religiously based and were not sincerely held," the court said.

In Chicago, Ali greeted the court's ruling with: "I've done my celebrating already. I said a prayer to Allah."

The court said the record shows, and the government later conceded, that Ali's beliefs were based upon "religious training and belief" as set out in previous conscientious objector cases and

that he is sincere in those beliefs.

The court said a registrant must satisfy those two basic tests in addition to showing that he is "conscientiously opposed to war in any form" to qualify for CO status.

In its letter to the Kentucky Selective Service Appeal Board, the court said, the Justice Department ignored the findings of its hearing officers, who recommended that Ali be classified as a conscientious objector, by advising the board that Ali's claim be

"Since the Appeal Board gave no reason for its denial of Ali's claim, there is absolutely no way of knowing upon which of the three grounds offered in the Department's letter . . . it denied relief . . . the court said. "Yet the government now acknowledges that two of those grounds were not valid."

Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate in the decision because he served as solicitor general when the government brought its case against Ali.

In a separate concurring



MUHAMMAD ALI

opinion, Justice William O. Douglas said, "What Clay's testimony adds up to is that he believes only in war as sanctioned by the Koran, that is to say, a religious war against nonbelievers," Douglas said. "All other wars are unjust.

"That is a matter of belief, of conscience, of religious principle," he said. "That belief is a matter of conscience protected by the First Amendment which Congress has no power to qualify or dilute."

After the decision was an-

nounced, Ali said the court's action removed a mental hazard which hovered over him since his indictment on April 28, 1967.

"I thank the Supreme Court for recognizing the sincerity of my belief in myself and my convictions," said Ali, who was born Cassius Clay.

The 29-year-old black boxer, who lives in Cherry Hill, N.J. was reigning heavyweight champion when he refused induction into the Army and subsequently was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. He also was stripped of the boxing title he won from Sonny Liston. Last year, permitted back in

the ring, he knocked out Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena and last March unsuccessfully sought to regain his title from champion Joe Frazier who took the 15-round decision.

He currently is in training for a fight in July with his former sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

After Ali's request to be classified as a conscientious objector was denied by his local draft board in Louisville,

he appealed to the Kentucky Appeal Board which tentatively classified him 1-A. eligible for unrestricted military service.

The board also referred his file to the Justice Department for an advisory recommendation, in accordance with then-applicable procedures.

The FBI conducted an inquiry as required by the statute, interviewing some 35 persons, including members of Ali's family and many of his friends, ne ighbors and business and religious associates. This was followed by a

hearing before retired Judge Lawrence Grauman who had served on the Kentucky Circuit Court for 25 years. The Justice Department appointed him as hearing officer. Judge Grauman, after the

hearing, reported that Ali was sincere in his objection on religious grounds to participation in war in any form and recommended that he be classified as a CO.

In its advice letter to the appeal board, however, the justice department said, "It finds that (Ali's) conscientious-objector claim is not sustained and recommends to your board that he be not so classified."

The department said: "It seems clear that the teachings of the nation of Islam preclude fighting for the United States not because of objections to participation in war in any form but rather because of political and racial objections to policies of the United States

as interpreted by Elijah

Muhammad. "It is therefore our conclusion that registrant's claimed objections to participation in war insofar as they are based upon the teachings of the nation of Islam, rest on grounds which primarily are political and racial," it said.

The Supreme Court said the government conceded in arguing the case that Ali's beliefs are founded on basic tenets of the Muslim religion, as he understood them.

"This concession is clearly correct," the court said. "For the record shows that the petitioners beliefs are founded on tenets of Muslim religion as he understands them." it said.

-12 SHOT BULGE-

City Women's Lead Held By Hyland

By VIRGIL PARKER

Jean Hyland, nine-time footers to save par." Capital City Women's golf High winds ballooned most champion, fired a sparkling one-scores. "I'd like to blame my 92

Mrs. Hyland goes into today's second round of the 72-hole medal play tourney with a bulging 12-stroke lead over her ment at the same time. Jane nearest challenger in the field of Deeter, with a 106, grabbed a 10-

has captured the crown on eight occasions, was again expected to make the crown on eight at Hillcrest Country Club, moves slipped to a 92.

Mrs. Hyland came from eight shots off the pace on the final day to win the championship last summer from the pacesetting Mrs. Schwartzkopf.

Both gals started the current tourney about where they left off last year. Jean grabbed the title with a closing 81, while Dorothy lost her "safe" margin with a

"I was real pleased with my game," Mrs. Ĥyland admitted. 'I've been hitting the ball well this spring, but my chipping and putting hasn't been too sharp. But that part of my game was very good today."

Mrs. Hyland didn't have any three-putt greens. "I knocked in a birdie putt from just off the green on No. 13," she said, "and also birdied both seven and eight. Maybe the most pleasing was No. 14 where I had a 60-foot lag putt and got it close enough to get down in two."

In addition, the leader remembered "four or five times

that I was able to make six-

High winds ballooned most over-par 80 at Holmes Park on the wind, '' Mrs. Monday in her bid for a tenth Schwartzkopf said, "but the fact is I just wasn't hitting the ball very well."

> Seven teenagers are competing in a junior girls tournastroke lead over Amy Campbell after the first round.

to make the current tourney another "Jean and Dorothy Show". But Mrs. Schwartzkopf

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-DEFINITELY NOT LOSERS-

Meginnis Bucking First Year Axiom

By DAVE WALLNER Star Sports Writer

Meginnis Ford, one of two Blahak, who shadows Big fledgling teams born into Lin- Eight pass catchers in the fall, purebred losers."

Under the guidance of Frank Sheridan, an old hant in Capital City softball circles, a team former fullback whose uniform thrown together from scratch pants Blahak now wears. has jelled into a respectable opponent against outfits that have been around for years. "I didn't think at first that

we'd be able to compete this well," Sheridan says. "But after the others who have graduated we gave Roberts-Skyline a good to Triple A ball are pretty much tussle early in the year, we in agreement that pitching thought we had the makings to separates the hitters from the beat anyone on a given night." | boys.

Omaha Indian tribe who began what we need," Sheridan said. his softball career as a boy in | "In the old days they were more Walthill, played third base and evenly balanced among different catcher from 1946-65 before teams." retiring to the coach's box with Blahak, who played organized artificial joints in both knees. This spring he combed the

players from the Double A cent difference." ranks, sprinkled in some old Kontos, who also plays vets such as Wayne Fleming baseball during the summer. and Buzz Truax, the team's added that "I knew the pitching leading hitters, and groomed a would be pretty good. In son, Louie, the youngest baseball you can really rip it, member of the group at 20.

The result is a mixed bag that | swing." might have looked like a Sticky enemy pitching or not, tricks for anyone foolish enough | doldrums can't really complain. to take Meginnis on with a vawn | Unless it's over baggy pants. or a snicker.

Despite the loss of former Husker football standouts Dan Schneiss and Paul Rogers, who handed outfielder Nicky Rivers recently signed pro grid con- has been called up by the Calitracts, Sheridan's club still re- fornia Angels from their Salt tains a respectable nucleus from Lake City farm club and Tomas NU. Joe Blahak, Bob Terrio, Silverio has been sent back to John O'Connell, Ken Kontos and the farm team, the Angels said Dennis Gutzman have all logged Monday.

I time in a Red Shirt before turning in their pads for gloves.

coln's Triple A softball league brought Sheridan's expansion this season, is in the process of | team its fourth win of the year assassinating an ax- with a 12th inning, inside-theiom-"Expansion teams are park home run. He's now shadowing grounders around second base and filling in, literally, for Schneiss, the ("They fit like a balloon," he moaned when forced to don them because of a lack of team uniforms.)

Sheridan, Blahak, Kontos and the others who have graduated

Sheridan, a member of the 'Another good pitcher, that's

softball in his hometown of Columbus, agreed that "pitching Nebraska football team for just wasn't this caliber back recruits, latched on to a few home. It makes one hundred per

but here it's more a chop

pushover a month ago, but has a team that was supposed to been filled with nasty little suffer through first-year

Brand New Angel

Anaheim, Calif. (A) - Left-

Action Getter, Stormvogel Return To Ak Track

Omaha - Only six days re-| Tripsville and No No Billy, who |

year-old colt was pulling away ble of Omaha.

to seek sweeps of the top stakes ning the Gold Cup. Purchased for

Orleans, will be trying to erase Avenger, owned by Mrs. Annette any doubt as to his superiority | Mann of Dallas, Tex., and nomeover the older horses. Under bred Four Way Split, owned by jockey Kenneth Jones, the 4- the Truesdell-Smiths-Dowd Sta-

aboard C. E. Nicholas' Fritter, run Thursday at 5½ furlongs. Also - Soul Coaxing (No Boy) 118; grabbed Tripsville's saddle Some outstanding imports are Effort (Powell) 118. cloth. Tripsville still managed to expected to challenge the local second race, purse \$2,700, 4-year-olds finish second, but his followers stars which include the M. H. and up, claiming price \$2,000, 8 finish second, but his followers believe he might have won it all.

Racing secretary Harry
Krovitz has assigned top weight of 122 pounds for the race to Kars which include the M. H. And Up, Claiming price \$2,000, iurlongs.

Van Berg Stable's British Fleet, Wayside that (N. Boy Kid Franco (No Boy) Brown Clown (Anderson) My Molly \$ (Lively) Lucky Para Dice (No Boy)
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Omana — Unly six days remain in Ak-Sar-Ben's 48-day race meet. Action Getter, winner of the \$50,000 added Cornhusker Handicap, and Stormvogel, winner of last Saturday's \$40,000-added Company of the top stakes to seek sweeps of the top stakes here during the Fourth of July weekend programs. In the \$40,000-added George Brandeis Memorial Handicap to be run on July 5, Action Getter, owned by E. V. Benjamin III and J. M. Jones Jr., of New Orleans, will be trying to erase of the first of the seek sweeps of the top stakes in the Gold Cup. Purchased for Mis. W. P. S. Pis. Alact Van Berg 11 13 161 17.V. Smith 11 13 161 17.V. Sm

JOCKEY STANDINGS

Tuesday POST TIME 4 P.M.

First race, purse \$2,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,000, 11/8 miles. year-old colt was pulling away from the field in winning the Cornhusker.

However, Tripsville, owned by Tom Chaffee of Topeka, Kan., was bidding for the lead in the race when lockey Jerald Engle, aboard C. E. Nicholas' Fritter. run Thursday af 51/2 furlongs

ble of Omaha.

Travis C. Evan's Lincoln's Calloping Greek (No Boy) 118

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Carloping Greek (No Boy) 118

Splinter (Pacheco) xx111

Naturalist (No Boy) 118

Rippolee (Kruger) 113

Carrara Bolero (Fieselman) 118

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Carrara Bolero (Fieselman) 118

Stakes for two-year-olds to be Pack of Gams (J Rettele) xx111

Also - Soul Coaxing (No Boy) 118

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AS RACING CAMPAIGN ENDS FINAL WEEK WITH BRANDEIS EVENT

| Third race, purse \$3,500, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs. | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 114 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 114 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 114 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 115 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 116 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 117 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 118 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 119 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 111 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 118 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 114 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 114 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 115 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 116 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 116 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 117 | Royal (Leeling) | 114 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 115 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 114 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 115 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 116 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 117 | Royal (Leveling) | 114 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 115 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 115 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 116 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 117 | Royal (Royal Contents) | 116 | Royal Love (Ecoffey) | 117 | Royal (Royal Contents) | 117 | Royal (Royal Contents) | 118 | Royal (Royal (Royal Contents) | 114 | Royal (Royal (R

claiming price \$3,500, 6 furlongs.
Umatt (R. Houghton)xx
Blue Who (Fleselman)
Miss Charger (Ecoffey)
Mixed Master (Jones)
Ariel Sword (No Boy)
Poona Miss (Herrera)
So Longa (Pacheco)xx
Zeni Cee (J. Reffele)
Bebers Image (Stallings)
Fan Tan Man (King)
Choicey (Pawell)
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Also — Bar Charger (R. Hough)
xx107; Hano (Anderson) 114; C
Collection (Overton) 112; Nifty V
(Grogan) 114; Lazy Mac (No Boy) 1
Reckless Love (No Boy) 112.
Fifth race, purse \$3,300, 3-year-of

Eighth race, purse \$4,200, 3-and 4-year olds, claiming price \$10,000-9,000, 4

| Ninth race, purse \$4,200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$5,500-5,000, 1 mile 70 yards. | McBiue (Leeling) | 114 | Passing Power (Powell) | 114 | Kelly Blue (Anderson) | 112 | Rustle Up (Ecoffey) | 113 | Arbo The Lamp (Barnes) | 115 | Princess Norma (Lively) | 117 | Mar Horn (J. Releie) | 111 | Prince Frib (Lewis) | 112 | Roam'n Free (Pacheco) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustle Also: Sling Shot (No Boy) | 115 | Lustl

Also: Siling Shot (No Boy) 115; Lu O'Teet (Fieselman) 115; a-Chelu (No Boy) 114. a-R. W. Irwin and F. Kirby entry. xx-7 pounds apprentice allowance.

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Steve Braun of the Minnesota Twins

congratulates the winners of the Official

Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and

Throw competition after they won division championships in Metropolitan Stadium at

Bloomington, Minn. Sunday. The boys

(from left) are Todd Diercks, Red Wing,

Minn., the 9-year-old champ; Mark McMan-

aman, Lincoln, 10-yearold; Scott Serbus, Hector, Minn., 11-year-old; and Richard Ev-

LINCOLNITE WINS DIVISION

pionships.

enson, Pelican Rapids, Minn., 12-year-old. In back, is Howard Richman, division man-

ager for Phillips Petroleum Company, who

presented the trophies to the boys. Their

scores will be compared with the scores of

other division winners to determine the

eight boys who will go to the All-Star Game in Detroit on July 13 for the national cham-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Brashness Of Cassius No Longer Ali's Way

CRUDE POET TO POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER Prison of Nettles about the Prison of Nettles about the Prison of Nettles about the Nettles about the

By Associated Press

Four years ago Cassius waited. Marcellus Clay, a brash young He waited four years for a Hill, N.J., home, to "take my Heidemn ss 3001 FPetersn p boxer from Louisville. Ky., court to decide, finally, whether time and be thankful to be Mingori p 0000 recorded his triumphs and he was a conscientious objector healthy, thankful to be breathing aspirations in doggerel and therefore was legally ex-1 the fresh air and be healthy,

Predicting the victory over the That decision came Monday ble. late Sonny Liston which made when the Supreme Court! He said he had developed a him the heavyweight champion overturned a lower court philosphy of life during the Alignoria L.6-7). of the world, Clay concluded his sentence ordering Ali to spend years of waiting and the 31/2 poem, "Ode to a Champion:

the referee sings out 'the win- evasion.

joined the Black Muslims, already." Ali told newsmen in changed his name to Muham- Chicago. "I said a prayer to mad Ali, refused induction into Allah.' the Army, had his heavyweight. The waiting, he said, had title stipped from him by the changed him.

Cassius Clay, who had been Sonny Liston will dubbed by sportswriters across the country the "Louisville Lip,"

In the intervening years, Clay "I've done my celebrating

Sports Menu

HORSE RACING-Ak Sar-Ben, Omaha,

Tulsa at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadtum, 30 p.m., American Legion Juniors: Lincoln Abdudal v., 1st National, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Aannoo at Columbus; American Legion Midgets, Judd Brothers of Columbus, Thunderbolt Club vs. KOL.N.TV, Sherman Field, 5-30 p.m. GOLF—Lincoln Ladies City Championships at Hillcrest Country Club Wednesday

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,

2 p m

BASEBALL — American Association:
Tulsa at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium,
739 p m : American Legion Juniors.
Beatrice at NBC, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.;
American Legion Midgets: Werner Electric at Columbus: Beatrice at Gateway,
Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Thunderboit
Club al Nebraska City (2)
GOLF—Lincoln Ladies City Championship, at Lincoln Country Club.

Thursday

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,

HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha. 4 p.m.

BASEBALL - American Association:
Tuisa at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium,
7:30 p.m., American Legion Juniors:
Aamoo vs NBC, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.,
1: National at Papillion, American Legion
Midgets: Gate vay vs. Judd Brothers,
Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m., Weiner Electric at Bellevine (2)

GOLF- Lincoln Ladies City Champion
ship at Proncers Park

St. Louis Cardinal Tryout Camp At York

baseball club will conduct a A softball at Ballard Field. tryout camp for boys, ages 17-

All particpants are asked to KOLN. furnish their own transportation, glove, shoes and uniform.

American Legiun players are required to bring written permission from either their coach or post commander.

KOLN.

King's Food Hosts 101 40 0 - 7 7 0 80b's Tavern 102 001 0-4 6 3 Nieary and Lebsack: Martin, (McKay (4) and Galusha. WP—Sheary: LP—Martin, HR—Clemens. NCLN-TV 213 220 0-10 11 1 Meganis Ford 010 103 0-5 11 2 D Ude, Gore (5) and Marquart, Malone, Fleming (4) and O'Connell, WP—D. Ude, LP—Malone. HR—Gutzman, kelley

KC Parent Club Calls Up Floyd From Omaha

up Bobby Floyd, 27-year-old infielder who is hitting .262 for at Sherman Field. Omaha of the American

time for its series opener tonight Aamco with California.

Freddie Patek, the Royals' shortstop, who reinjured a knee Sunday in Oakland, was to be examined in Los Angeles.

Newcomer Hurls Royals By Tulsa

Omaha (UPI) - Mike Jackson doubled home two runs in Pat Henry the second inning and handled the pitching chores in his first Moonsplash start for Omaha to push the Royals to a 7-0 shutout over Tulsa Monday night in an Cold American Associaion game.

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Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza Max Jensen, 232-646. Ken kun', 549. Jehr A adsen, 239-615. G. 7 emdacks, 519. Tom Eckery, 242
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hottywood Helen Cooper, 203
At Plaza—Les Walentine, 528: Yvonne
P-**11, 543, Kay McLaughtin, 202-536
At Parkway Arlene Jennings, 201; Mari
In Mi Denald, 209, Norma Thaller, 207,
Lauser Moore, 210-548
Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood—Ron Grass, 200; Randy Rolft, 201-505, Dennis Rupert, 553. Don
Millner, 233-572; Randy Rolff, 216, Roger,
Heffelfinger 211 525
At Plaza—Ken Faris, 204-225-202-631,
Junior Grifs' 185 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood—Debbie Gochnour, 163.
Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood—Harold Halch, 202; Roy
Mils, 204-546, Bud Crump, 244-542; Fred,
Frits, 214, Ed Gable, 539, Harold Ehrlich, 200, Rudy Anderson, 204
Senior Ladies '115 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood—Zina Ulsh, 207, Martha
Halas, 178, Marie Wallon, 186 502; Barbbura Sherman, 177; Crystal Savier, 187;
dith Harral, 181; Ruth Morteisen, 186,
Edilb Jennes, 183.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Walt Galf Body Shop 9, Salem Oilers
6, Eastern Ambulance 15, Hopper Bros,
3; Archer Daniels 6, Slate Farm Ins., 4,
Manie's Tayern 15, Ben's Bonibers 14,
Cullen Construction 17, Bruning Co., 6;
Commonwealth 11, Sittler Off Sale 9;
Ref Roadrunners 32, First Assembly 20;
N.A.D.S., 15, Dirt Cheap Zanies 12, DeMolays 7, Pencil Pushers 3, Neb Book,
Storc 20, Ballers 3; Neb, Wesleyan 17,
Padres 16

GALS' SOFTBALL Randolph Jrs., 13, Plymouth 7; Pegler & Co., 7, Scratch Pads 0. Greens 21, Gooch Chargers 6, 9th & R Conoco 16, Burtington 10: Lincoln General 13, Lincoln Tell. & Tell., 11. World Boxing Association, and. He learned, he said in a recent

empt from service.

"So when the gong rings and \$10.000 fine for draft ring.

be the nobelest Roman of them name, but the man, had chang-

Local Swimmer Sets New Mark In Topeka Meet

Topeka, Kan.-Lincoln Swim here over the weekend.

nere over the weekend.

Girls' 7-10 — Sharon Krone, first in 200-meter freestyle, second in 180-meter freestyle, second in 180-meter freestyle, second in 180-meter freestyle, second in 180-meter freestyle, second in 50-meter freestyle, litter of 50-meter freestyle, formeter freestyle, second in 50-meter freestyle, second in 50-meter freestyle, litter of 200-meter freestyle, formeter freestyle, formeter freestyle, formeter freestyle, formeter freestyle, formeter freestyle, and 100-meter freestyle, formeter freestyle, and 100-meter freestyle, formeter freestyle, formeter freestyle, and 100-meter freestyle, formeter freestyle, first in 100-meter freestyle, formeter freestyle, form

KOLN-TV, King's Gain AAA Wins

King's Food Hosts tripped Bob's Tavern, 7-4, and KOLN-TV dumped Meginnis Ford, 10-5, York—The St. Louis Cardinal in Monday night play in Triple

A four-run fourth and Lefty 21, at the East Hill Park here Sheary's six-hit pitching spark-July 8. The camp will run from ed King's, while Harold Kelley ripped a two-run homer for

Biggs' Home Run Sparks Aamco

Jim Biggs blasted a three-run Anaheim, Calif. (4) — The homer Monday in leading Aameo Kansas City Royals today called to a 7-2 win over Gerry's in American Legion Junior action

Bob Sampson twirled a fourhitter for the winners, who were Floyd will join Kansas City in aided by Don Young's 3-4 effort. eerry's C01 010 000--2 4 5 amco C03 030 01x-7 11 5 Sampson and Biggs; Hubka and Gross-up, WP—Sampson, LP—Hubka. HR—

MIDGET BASEBALL

Class A-Irving 10, Bethany 4, Pres-cott 15, Meadow Lane 5; Class B-Ran-dolph 2, Antelope 0; Bethany 9, Irving 6, Class C--Eastridge 7, Roberts Park 2; Muny 10, Havelock 1; F St. 23, NE 11; Class D--Eastridge 13, Roberts Park 2, Muny 5, Havelock 2; NE 8, F, St., 7

FEATURE RACES

At Arlington Park At Monmouth

trying to stay out of trou-

live years in jail and pay a years of inactivity in the

His decision to resist induction, he said was bound up in Resister if what he felt to be his life's chimbliss 1b 4 0 2 1 Munson what he felt to be his life's Fosse c 5 1 2 0 Blombe purpose, and because of this he **Cassius Marcellus Clay will no longer existed. Not only the felt at peace with himself, ready the polyclest Roman of them name, but the man, had change to account its consequences. to accept its consequences.

wnatever it takes to ac-complish this purpose — getting shot, going to prison — I'm just

the moon, the sun everything's got a purpose. A Farmer man has a purpose, no matter Hardin how big, how small, and it's the knowing of that purpose that enables every soul to fulfill

Clubber Jim Perry set a meet record of 2:36.0 in the boys' his life's purpose. My purpose Mincher 1b Aparicio 50 1 21 1 Maddox of 50 0 D JKennedy 2b 3 2 1 2 Mincher 1b Aparicio 55 4 1 2 1 E Howard If 4 1 1 0 Aparicio 55 4 1 2 1 E Howard If 4 1 1 0 RSmith cf 50 2 1 pace a Lincoln contingent in be a great black man in the Capitol City Swim Meet America, to stand up with sports, to be one who married his own women-stayed with his own — and plus, to be on top of the world, which has never been done before."

Ali's perseverance in his philosophy was apparent when he faced newsmen in Chicago, where he is training for a bout with Jimmy Ellis to be staged in the Houston Astrodome July

NU's Devaney Holds Off On Rodgers

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney won't make a decision on the Johnny Rodgers case until he returns to Lincoln and reviews the matter, NU sports information director Don Bryant said

Devaney is scheduled to return to Lincoln July 2 from Lubbock, Texas, where he served as coach of the West team in the Coaches' All-America Game Saturday

Rodgers, a star flanker last fall as a sophomore on the unbeaten Cornbuskers, was placed on two years probation last Friday by the Lancaster County District Court after he had earlier pleaded guilty to a felony charge of larceny from

person. NU officials had Since earlier said that Rodgers could return to school should he receive probation, the

decision on Rodgers' football status rests with Devanev. "Devaney has said he will look at the court decision and review the entire case when he returns and make his

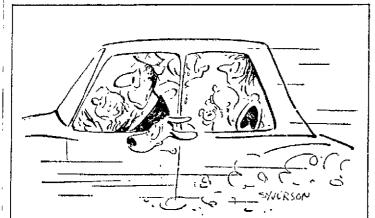
decision then," Bryant said. Bryant said he didn't know when Devaney's decision would be forthcoming.

FEATURE RACES

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American League interview at his \$200,000 Cherry Hill, N.J., home, to "take my Heidemn ss 3 0 0 1 FPatars"

SECOND GAME NEW YORK

"Everything in life has a purpose, the grass, the trees, the pigs, horses, the moon the control of the control

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American League

Results
Cleveland 3, New York 0 (1)
Cleveland 5, New York 2 (2)
Kansas City 3, California 0
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4
Detroit 4, Baltimore 4 (tie)
Boston 10, Washington 4

Kansas City (Hediund 6-4) at California (Murphy 4-9), night
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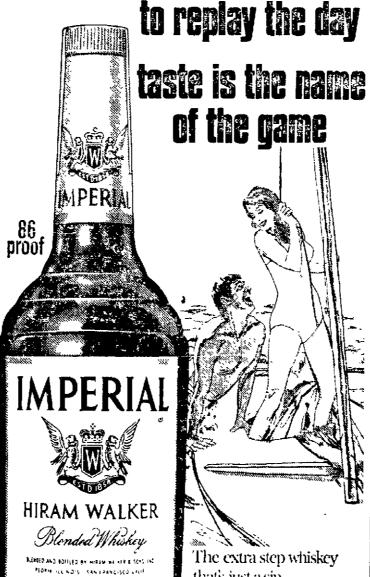
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San Francisco (Perry 6-6) at San Diego (Roberts 6-7), night

National League

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Cincinnati Montreal E--Staub, Bailey, Rose. DP--Cincinnati 1. LOB--Cincinnati 12, Montreal 6, 28-L.May, Helms, Mashore 2, Bailey, HR--

When its time



that's just a sip smoother than the rest. SECOND GAME CINCINNATI MONTREAL

Ralston Drops NBC Legion Club

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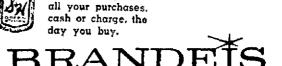
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OThe New york Times

Wimbledon, England - Rod Laver has been beaten at Wimbledon. The top seed, fourtime champion here and thrashed today by Tom Gorman,

Zealand in straight sets and on Thursday.

Seattle won 9-7, 8-6, 6-3, repeating his victory two weeks the net. ago over Laver in the London Grass Courts, in an orgy of four more in the second before knuckling under in the end.

In a gusty wind that swirled round center court and flighted the ball in weird directions, Gorman was more aggressive, more versatile and infinitely panache of a budget patty. faster around court. So untakeable was his high, kicking serve that Tom never lost it over this absorbing 110-minute So decisive were

FISHING REPORT

PANHANDLE
Lake McConaughy (Ogallala) —
walleye at the west end on trolled
arthicials and night crawler combina
tions, white bass on silver spoons, rain
bow trout on deep trolled arthicials at
the east end along the face of the

Chadron Creek — brown trout to 10 inches on worms
White River (most areas) — brown while River (most areas) — brown frout averaging It inches, hitting worms and spinners,
Box Butte Reservoir (Hemingford) — small northern pike on trolled artificials,
Whitney Lake — crappie up to 10 inches on minnows

inches on minnows Smith Lake (Sheridan County) — builheads, averaging I pound, hitting

butneads, averaging 1 pound, mining worms

SOUTHWEST

Lake Maloney (North Platte) —
valleye averaging 5 pounds, on trolled artificials and miniows, drum to 5 pounds hitting minnows along the west bank white bass at the infet, averaging 2 inches, on minnows, Platte River and Tri-County Canal (Lincoln County) — calfish averaging 2 pounds on vorms, Enders Reservoir — crappie and white bass both to 15 inches and both hitting minnors and artificials, occasional artificials.

valey 10 2 pounds of Frotten arthicials Swanson Reservoir (Trenton) —walleys to 52 pounds on trolled arthicials vitule bass and crappie to 5 nches, both on minnows and artificials, Red Willow Reservoir (McCook) —largemouth bass on plastic worms and surface lures cathish to 4 pounds taking cithait

— walleye, usually small but occasonally up to 5 pounds, while bass to 12 inches anglers have been trolling with artificials until a school is located, then stillfishing

yith minnows,

Johnson Lake (Lexington) — small
drum and white bass on artificials,

Platte River (Lexington area) — catish n settines Harlan County Reservoir --- fishing slow

Harlan County Reservoir — fishing slow ed due to high winds

SOUTHEAST

Blue River (Clay and Nuckolls counties) — caffish on prepared bait,
Republican River (Webster and Nuckolls counties) — caffish to 2 pounds on prepared bait, (Guide Rock Diversion Dam) — largemouth bass to 2 pounds on dead minnows and worms,
Platte River (Hall County) — caffish to 2 pounds on settines baited with chicken entiralis,
Pawnee Lake (Emeraid) —caffish to 5 pounds on prepared bait, bluegill on worms, crappie on minnows

on worms, crappie on minnows

Branched Oak Reservoir (Raymond)

In min being taken, good success
on builhead, fair success on crappie

on bullhead, fair success on crappie and blueg II

Lewis and Clark Lake (Crofton) —

Caffish to 8 pounds on jug-tished night cravilers and large chubs, occasional while bass taking deep trolled artificials along the bluffs,

Gavins Point Dam Tallwaters (Crofton) —

catrish to 2½ pounds taking night crawlers 1½ pounds drum on crawdads carp to 5 pounds on corn and doughballs,

Elkhorn River (most areas) — calfish to 2 pounds on liver and frogs,

Grove Lake and Verdigre Creek (Royal) — a few trout to 12 inches on salmon eggs, minnows, and worms small bluegill on worms, occasional largemouth bass to 2 pounds on artificials

Microus River (Nighrara and Santes)

largemouth bass to 2 pounds on artif ctals

Missouri River (Niobrara and Santee areas) — a few calfish to 5 pounds faking worms, minnows, and crawdads occasional walleye and sauger to 2 pounds on large chubs carp to 5 pounds and a few drum on worms

SAND HILLS

Merritt Reservoir (Valentine) — ex cellent success on walleye, averaging to pound, on red spinner and worm combinations,

i pound, on red spinner and worm combinations.
Sherman Reservoir (Loup City) — good success on cattish, averaging 2 pounds hitting liver and shad at the intel, small crapose on minnows;
North and Middle Loup Rivers and diversions (Sherman and Valley counties) — cattish on chubs and prepared bait, Frye Lake (Grant County) — crappie, bullheads, perch

Pius' Wilkinson On South Squad For All-Star Tilt

Jim Wilkinson of Lincoln Pius X has been named by the Nebraska Coaches Association to replace Central City's Dean Gissler on the South squad for the All-Star High School Basketball Game on Aug. 20.

Gissler, a 6-8 center for the Class B Central City team, has accepted an appointment to a military academy and will not be in Nebraska at the time of the all-star game, Wally. McNaught, chairman of the NCA basketball committee,

Wilkinson, 6-3, played forward and center for the Thunderbolts. He averaged over 13 rebounds per game as a senior and scored at a 17 point per game clip last

Wilkinson is the second Pius X athlete to have been named to that all-star team. Gary Walker was on the South squad for the series inaugural in 1969.

Faicons Add Another

Atlanta (A) - The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League announced Monday the signing of quarterback Tom Boutwell, formerly of Southern Mississippi, who was drafted by the Cleveland Browns, waived and then picked up the Miami Dolphins.

Gorman's sharply angled Gorman was briefed by Den- Reputedly the best volleyer Mrs Court meet Mrs Judy volleys that time and again the nis Ralston, United States Day's around, Mrs. Billie Jean King Tegart Dallon in the other semi-

attempts to dig them out of the slippery turf. At 5-4 in the first set, Gorman | you do againt Laver"

had his six set points. Laver greatest player of his time was snapped out of his doldrums and about retirement. Gorman can served beautifully. At 8-7 came be rated among the best of the ranked only ninth in the United the next set point. Gorman numerous young players, he This stunning upset gives the sideline and, off balance, the monopoly at this standard, but United Staes its first finalist redhead could only volley it out. it's a fact that these youngsters here in five years as Stan Smith | Three times again Gorman was whipped Onny Parun of New set to break him at 5-4 in the making tremendous improvesecond set and failed. Gorman ment. I guess I might suffer meets Gorman in the semi-finals had a fourth point at 7-6, lost it, because of it but the sport will and then on the fifth wound up benefit, as it rightly The 25-year-old Irishman from and hit a screamer down the should." middle that Laver half hit into

The American was two sets up the first set and needed all his now with the crowd whistling in strength of serve and quick, superb shot-making. It was to excitement The redhead had flick passes off the backhand to Chauffeur Bold Laver's credit that he refused to run out of steam. At 2-3 in the win 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. crack and stubbornly staved off third set lower double faulted, six set points in the first set and stabbed at two Gorman backhands and then stared sadly at a net cord that hopped by him. As the cheers rang down, Gorman served out the match at love, punching two volleys into the far corner with all the

feet." said Tom "What else can 6-2

Laver shook off questions slashed a backhand down the said. "I never expect to have a are narrowing the gap after

> Fourth-seeded Smith was a service break down to Parun in

Australian sprawled in futile | Cup coach and 1966 finalist here | had to retreat to the base line to final. The chcertul 34-year-old "I kept the ball slow and at his master Francoise Durr, 2-6, 6-2. Australian simmered when she

> set and love-2 in the second and the punch off the ground 6-2, 3-6, the rest of the time dallied with 6-3 Mrs. Nancy Richey Gunter by dinking the ball short and passing the Texan as she was forced up to net, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs Margaret Court blew little Winnie Shaw of Scotland off the court 6-2, 6-1, and her main problem was adjusting her service toss-up in the wind

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was foot faulted at love-I and 30-Billie Jean Faces Evonne all in the first set and again on Wednesday. The 19-year-old sound attacking tennis to beat Australian trailed 1-3 in the first Kerry Medville of Australia to

. GORMAN'S UPSET, SMITH'S WIN ASSURES U.S. OF FIRST FINALIST IN FIVE YEARS Ralston and Arthur Ashe. summarily dismissed in the 🖽 singles, reaches the semi-finals in in the doubles by defeating the iz 1970 finalists and second seeds. Goolagong in the semi-final match point, but she played Fred Stolle and Den Rosewall of a Australia, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 Top seeds John Newcomb and Tony Roche were eliminated in the first round

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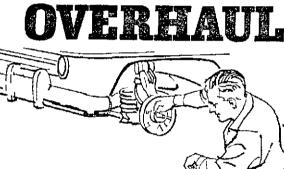
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Volume was 9.8 million shares. This was the slowest Fed Steer trading since November 19, 1970 when it was 928 million

"Investors are waiting to see what sort of stimulus the administration will undertake to get the economy going again. And news of that won't be forthcoming this week," said crease in marketings, compared John Smith, an analyst at with a week ago, met with a Fahnestock & Co.

generally lacked confidence in Monday. both the market and the

new lows.

Airlines, cits, chemicals, metals and 450 pounds.

Closing Losses Chicago (P) - Corn futures topped at 30.00.

tures which had moved ahead by 114 cents, closed nearly 214, 1,000 lb, heliers 31,90; choice 850, 1,005 lb ower. Oats lost around 115 cents. Small gains were posted in the soybean oil and meal and iced broiler pits.

Shortly after noon, local pro-

Shortly after noon, total profits in corn fessionals took profits in corn and as prices descended stop loss selling of public holdings and large and prime steers yield grade 3-1 loss selling of public holdings and large and large-large and large-large-large and large-

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LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, June 28
Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.35 Corn: No. 2 ye low \$1.35; No. 2 white, 1.55. Oats: No 2 white, 36 lbs., 67c. Barley: No 7, 85c. Milo: No. 2, Cert., 52 20. Soybeans: No 1, 52 93

Wheat: 387 cars: 2 fewer to 114 higher:
No. 2 hard 1.541;-1.6214; No. 3 1.511.6914n; No. 2 red wheat 1.53-1.5714n;
No. 3 1.57

hard 1.67. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.591a. Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 2.48; sample yellow 2.44.

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary 26-1 29; No. 2 cwt. sorghum 2.55-2.58; 26-1 29; No. 2 CWT. rellow corn 2.72-2.75.

CHICAGO (AP) -- Wheat No. 2 soft red 1.62n; No 2 hard red 1.59n; corn No 2 yeilow 1.59½n; cats No 2 extra heavy white 7534n; soybeans No. 1 yeilow

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slowest trading this year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 873.10, off 3.58

And Heifer Prices Dip

cautious and selective buyer innoted that investors quirly on the Omaha cattle trade Trading was rather slow, with fed steers and heifers trendings

Other brokers said institutions weak to 25 cents lower than late were reshuffling their portfolios last week. Some few sales were in preparation for second- 25 cents to fully 50 cents below Aberdon 2.14 2.35 ADMIRALTY:

The steer top Monday moved Am

to 33.35 for a top, with most AMEX choice kinds grouped at 31.25upward from 30.50. Choice to prime 1,000 lb. heifers led the pack at 31.90, Am Mut

volume went to 30.50. Butcher hogs sold steady to 25 cents lower, despite fairly moderate marketings. Sows ruled steady to 25 cents lower, with the decline largely under

Most 190-240 lb. barrows and Bayrk or Beach Hi gilts brought 19.50-20.50; sows grouped at 15.50-17.00. Fat lambs traded 50 to 75

cents lower. Wooled new crops | Bost Edn

17.10-13.00, sows weight under 450 to sleady to 25 lower, others steady; 325-650 to 15.50-17 00. new crop soybeans also was 50 lower; heavy lower; feeders sleady to new crop soybeans also was 50 lower; high choice and prime 1.1251.229, lb. steers 33 50-33.00; choice 975-1.300 lb. steers 33 50-33.00; choice 975-1.300 lb. steers 33 50-33.00; choice 905-1.300 lb. steers 33 50-33.00; choice 905-1.300 lb. steers 35 50-30.50; lower; heavy lb. steers 35 50-30.50; lower; heavy lb. steers 35 50-30.00; choice 975-1.300 lb. steers 35 50-30.00; choic

Sheep: 700; spring slaughter lambs 50.

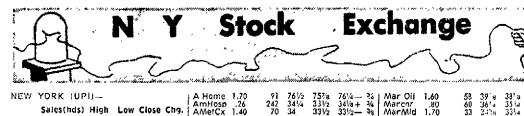
| Hogs: 7,000; butchers moderately active; steedy, U.S. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 20,00-50; so ws steedy, U.S. 1-3 320-620 lb. 15,75-16,75. Callle: 6.030; slow, not fully established

Live sales Monday of steers and heifers were fully 25 cents

Oats: No 2 value, a decision of the part o

Des Moines, lowa (AP) - Monday's Midwest carlol meat trade for Des Moines and river market areas. Sleer and heiter beef steady; picnics 1.00 higher; skinned ham steady to 50 higher; Steer beef, choice 500 700 lbs. 51.00-51.50, 700 800 lbs. 53.00-53 00; choice he fer beef 50 00 Picnics 6-3 lbs 28.30; Boston butts 4-3 lbs. 34.00; skinned hams 34.20 lbs. 30.75 39 5. 30.25 39 5 50.25 39 5 Chicago — Trading slow; choice steer, he fer and cow beef steady; fresh pork loins steady. Choice steer beef; 603.700 lb 52.00, 700.830 lb, 51.50, 800.900 lb 51.00. Choice heifer beef; 500.700 lb.

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AsmerOil 18½ + ¼ Monaut 59 — ½
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CutterLab 38¾ + ¼ Purex 10½ — ½
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Prince In Hospital Rome (A) - Prince Hedayat

Ullah, son of the late King Aman Ullah of Afghanistan, was reported in serious condition at full DIVIDENCE: are annual rate unless

Washington (P)—The cost of printing the Congressional Record is expected to average \$28,000 each day Congress is in session during the fiscal year starting July 1. 161/8 31 starting July 1.

Markets At A Glance

Stocks — Lower in slow. Cotton - Higher. Chicago: Wheat - Lower; profit tak-

New York (A) -

Corn — Lower; heavy selfp.m. Tuesday.

Oats - Lower; with corn. Soybeans — Higher; good de-Slaughter steers - 25-50

lower; receipts 7,000; DOW JONES AVERAGES

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones range of closing stock averages:

Stocks Open High Low Close Net Chg. 30 Indus 875.66 879.53 866.82 873.10 —3.58 20 Transp 209.76 210.49 207.52 208.89 —1.48 15 Utils 114.87 115.83 114.17 115.25 +0.47 65 Stocks 292.62 294.02 289.81 291.96 —1.03 Transactions in stocks used in averages M on day: I nd us 15 15 als 8 19 7,50 0 Transportation 420.400 Utilities 197,900 Total 1,437,800. Total 1,437,800.

Bonds Close Net Chg.
40 Bonds 70.27 +0.05
10 1st Rails 50.55 Unchg.

N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES

(C) New York Times News Service High Low Close Net Chg. 25 Industrials 910.66 696.38 901.85 -6.37 25 Rails 130.11 128.84 129.33 -. 41 50 Stocks 520.38 512.61 515.59 -3.39 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 mos active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Sales Close Chg.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Approx final total

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY NOTES

taxes.
Source: First Boston Corp. TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and

Source: First Boston Corp. TREASURY BILLS

46 - 12 1834 - 55 36 + 34

4.85 4.55 Dec 9 4.85 4.55 Dec 16 4.85 4.65 Dec 31 4.85 4.65 Dec 31 4.85 4.65 Jan 31 4.70 4.80 Feb 29 4.92 4.82 Mar 31 4.92 4.82 Mar 31 4.92 4.83 Mar 31 5.03 4.85 Jun 30

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on he American Stock Exchange.
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a Rome hospital after taking an overdose of medicine.

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Deaths And Funerals

Services: Saturday, Anaconda, Mont. Burial Aanaconda.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BAKER-Mrs. Walter (Bertha)

Ohio, died Monday. Born in Lincoln. Dayton resident past 25 byterian Church, Dayton, Miami Valley Lodge 60 AF&AM. Sur vivors: wife, Reva; son, Vaughn, Dayton, Ohio; daughter, Miss Deborah Ann, Dayton, Ohio; mother, Mrs. Ross R. Beams, Lincoln; brothers, Russell R. Dayton, Ohio, Wayne E., Lin-

The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortu-

DONAHUE — Miss Julia A., 76, 1731 So. 23rd, died Monday. Born United Methodist Church, Mil-Burchard. Lincoln resident 50 years. Retired employe, registrar of deeds office. Member, Altar Society, Catholic Daughters, Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce; Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Survivors: brother, Raymond J., Sacramen-

> REZEAL—James W., 33, South Bend, died Monday. Lincoln Lumber Co. employe. Member Ashland American Legion Post Survivors: wife, Virginia; sons John, Woodrow, James, Donald daughter, Theresa, all at home; brothers, Ronald, Arthur, both Whitehall, Ill.; sister Delores Hardwick, Hillview, III.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rezeal, Whitehall, Ill. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

> River, N.J., died Saturday. Born Lincoln and resident for several years. Member Saddle River Reformed Lutheran Church, past Lincoln PEO. Survivors: husband, Charles, G.A.; daughters, Mrs. Jacquelyn Lodes, Port Chester, N.Y., Mrs. Paula Morganroth, Chappaqua, N.Y.; four grandchildren. Umberger-Sheatt Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

> City, Iowa, died Saturday, Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St Thomas Episcopal Church, Sioux City, Iowa. Burial Memorial Park Cemetery.

Kearney Boys Training School

Kearney (4) — About Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortupersons attended dedication ceremonies for the M. L

Rev. Robert Chitwood. Pallbeartional institutions, and Allen ers: Robert Tindle, Richard and Zikmund, athletic director at Mike Campion, James Kubicka. Kearney State College.

The \$450,000 gymnasium is KENNEY — Lee James, 39, named for a man who served 23 Highland, Calif., died June 16. years in various capacities at Former Lincoln resident. the school, including superin-Survivors: wife, Lorna; sons, tendent from 1950 to 1955. Leroy, Nebraska, Jerry, Army, Terry, Highland, Calif.; daughter, Deborah, Highland; mother, Mrs. Lily, Wheaton, Wimberly now is Buffalo County

Chlorine Leak sisters, Ione Stanman, Minnesota, **Causes Families**

Falls City. Roper & Sons Mortu-Police said the victim, Wilbur Pobhner of Cincinnati, Ohio, MARSH -- Keith H., 55, 2000 So. was on the barge transferring 44th, died Sunday. Born Hastings, the gas to the Stauffer Chemical Iowa. Lincoln resident 40 years. Co. of Louisville, when the gas Employe Reinvesco Parking. Member Christ United Methodist. began escaping.

Survivors: wife, Ruth E.; son. The company notified the Indiana State police of the leak shortly after 7 a.m., and the Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Floyd County, Ind., sheriff's Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Allen office and firemen evacuated Williams. Burial Lincoln residents wherever the gas was Memorial Park. Pallbearers:

> lies reported illness from the gas, leaking from the barge anchored at the plant in the Rubbertown area of Jefferson

LEGAL NOTICE

ward Association. Survivors:
daughters, Mrs. Albert (Esther)
Klein, Lincoln, Mrs. Robert (Lucille) Craig, Pueblo, Colo.; 4
grandchildren.
Services: 9 a.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, 4047
A. Rev. Benjamin Reiger, Burial Wyuka.

RITCHEY—Lew P., 67, 4013 St. Paul, died Monday, Lifelong Lincoln resident. Past vice president and present business agent of Local 22, Cement Finishers Union. Survivors: wife, Glennis; sons, Lewis Don, Lincoln, Ted. Bellevue; sister, Mrs. Mabel Cumspton, Lincoln; six grandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

WILSON — Jack Dennis, 29,

Motice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the Sale of Nebraska will offer for sale at public acuclin to he held at the office of said Board at 307 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 6th day of July, 1971 at 9,00 o'clock (CDST) A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, towit:
CHEYENNE COUNTY: All Section 36. Township 18 North, Range 48 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.
LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 36. Township 12 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.
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LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 36. Township 12 North, Range 34 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.
LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 36. Township 9 North, Range 34 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.
LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 16. Township 2 North, Range 51 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.
RED WILSON COUNTY: E2W2-NW4

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There were 767 declines and 524 advances out of 1.619 issues 32.25 and mixed good and choice traded on the Big Board. The market had 22 new highs and 76

off 1.6, rails off 9 and utilities up. Standard & Poor's 5:0-stock index stipped 25 to 97.74, There were 64 big blocks of 10.000 shares or more, compared 2:15 76 Friday. The biggest was 230,000 shares of Shell Oil at 45°4 off 1. Other big blocks included 100,000 Tenneco warrants at 81°1, unchanged: 89,700 United Utilities at 19, off 2,79,900 First Charter at 20°2, unchanged; and 50,800 Dymo Industries at 14°2, up. 34.

Corn Suffers

An early gain of 61's cents in

Shortly after noon, local pro-

became evident. Oats and wheat futures also fell back

choice 30-50-31-00; average to high choice liciters yield grade 3-4-975-lb. 31.50; cho.cc 825-1000-lb. 20.00-31.25; nood and choice 29-50-30.09, high good and choice 800-1050-lb. feeder steers 28-50-30.00.

Hogs: 5.000; unchanged, active and fully steady; 1-2-200-240-lb. 20.25-50; 1-3-190-250-159. 197-52-025; 2-3-250-75-18-75; 2-4-270-300-lb. 17-75-18-75; sows 25-59 higher; 1-3-330-400-lb. 15-75-17-00; 2-3-575-650-lb. 15-50-75. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

1.00 lower; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 30 00-31 60; good and choice 22.00-30.00, utility and good ewes 4.50-5.50; reeder lambs, good and choice 22 00-24.00.

completed sales weak to 25 lower, choice 1,0 3 lb. steers 21,00 32,00.

Direct Cattle Sales Omaha M - Direct cattle

lower.

Carlot Meat Market

15: 00. Cow beef: breaking utility 40,50; boning utility 44,00; canner and culter 46,50 48,00. Fresh pork culs: loins 14 lb. down 43,50, 14-17 lb. 40,00, 17-20 lb. 37.00; Boston butts 48 lb. 34,50; hams 74-20 lb. 40,00, 20-26 lb. 38.50, 26 lb. up 34,00-31.25; beflies 10-12 lb. 23,60, 12-14 lb. 25,00-25.50, 14-18 lb. 24.90, 13-20 lb. 0.37 pich cs. 4-8 lb. 22,00.

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Shirley Moomaw, Ann Arbor, BAKER-Harold A., 48, 5520 Hartley, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Church. Rosary 7:30 Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hanover, Kan. Pall-

Monday. Retired Grainger Bros.

clerk. Member East Lincoln

Christian, Survivors: wife, Anna;

son, James, Spokane, Wash.;

daughters, Mrs. Mildred Jacox,

Omaha, Mrs. Marie McIntyre,

Adel, Iowa; brothers, Ralph, Blanchard, Iowa, Carl, Omaha;

sisters, Mrs. Elsie Kitchen, Mrs.

Edith Coleman, both Lincoln; five

grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral

to, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. John

(Alice) Dibler, Sacramento, Mrs.

Francis (Ruth) Mitchell, Beattle.

Kan.; several nieces and

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic

Church, 17th & Lake. Rosary 7

o.m. Wednesday, Hodgman

Splain-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A

Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Graveside

services: 12:45 p.m. Thursday,

EDDENS-Robert W., 46, 1002 I

St., died Monday, Born Ravenna.

Lincoln resident past 43 years

WW II veteran. Electrician. Sur-

vivors: sons, David, Jerry, Ed-

ward, all Lincoln; daughter, Mrs.

Jeanne Heier, Lincoln; on e

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr.

Glover Leitch, Soldier's Circle,

GRISWOLD - Arthur C., 84, 3323

East Pershing Rd., died Monday.

Lila; son, Marvin, Lincoln; sis-

five grandchildren. Services: Graveside 2

ary, 4040 A.

Harold Smith, Irvin Couch.

Minn.; brother, Donald, Oregon;

Air Force Base Chapel, Calif. Burial Mt. View Cemetery, San

LUNSFORD—Eleanor Jane, 54, 3630 No. 14th, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,

First Emmanuel Church, Falls

City. Burial Steele Cemetery,

Michael H., Omaha, Thomas O.,

Maynard Ulland, Ardel Erb

John Story, Lloyd Long, Tud Erickson, Clem Gaughan.

REISBIG-John, 78, 4904 Hol-

drege, died Monday. Lincoln res-

ident 60 years. Member: First

German Congregational, DAV, Welfare Society, American For-

ward Association. Survivors:

Margaret Swart, Washington. Services: Were June 21, Norton

Bernadino, Calif.

ary, 4300 O.

Lincoln.

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Burchard Catholic Cemetery.

Home, 245 No. 27th.

nephews.

grandchild.

bearers: Ralph Johnson, Keith Grants Pass, Ore., died Sunday Biggerstaff, George M. Cunning-Former Lincoln resident. Sur vivors: sons. George, Grants ham, George Buckmaster, Simon Rezac, Bob Boyte. Hodg-Pass, Ore., Don, Seal Beach Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Ireta Kerman-S p la i n-Roberts Mortuary, hofer, Grants Pass, Ore.; brother, tin. Lincoln.

William, Long Beach, Calif .: CRAMER-Elizabeth, 81, 1635 So. sister-in-law, Mrs. Olga A. Mar-22nd, died Sunday.
Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. Services: Wednesday, Grants Pass, Ore. Memorials to Grace Lutheran BEAMS-David W., 51, Dayton Church. Pallbearers: Roger, Eldon, Marvin Severin, Bruce Reed, Leonard Kersten, Orville DAVIS — Harry, 76, 2500 Y, died

> Services: graveside 10 a.m. Fri day, Lincoln Memorial Park

> MOWERY—Chester, 69, Milford died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday.

ford. The Rev. William Moore and the Rev. C. Miller Hurst. Burial Blue Mound Cemetery. Milford. Pallbearers: Keith Boshart, John Brandborst, Richard Dugdale, Lt. Co. Thomas Pomeroy, John Ficke, George Rumler. Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortu-

WEISS-Rowena C., 71, Saddle

Born Wallace, Lincoln resident 75 YOUNGBLADE-Albert V., Sious years. Retired owner. Griswold Floor Service. World War I veteran. Member American Legion Post 3, Logan, Iowa, Blue Lodge AF&AM Scottish Rite, Sesostris Temple, Hillcrest Couuntry Club. Survivors: wife,

ter, Mrs. Vivinee Trigg, Lincoln; Wednesday, Wyuka, The Rev. John Ekwall, Memorials to Masonic Boys Home, Omaha. Mili- Gym Dedicated tary services at graveside, Body in state till noon Wednesday

HEATH — Pearl L., 83, 332 E. Wimberly Gymnasium on the died Sunday. Born South Dakota Kearney Boys Training School Survivors: several nieces and Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th & Vine. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Speakers included Maurice Sigler, state director of correc-

To Leave Homes

Louisville, Ky. (P) — One man died and about 50 Indiana families were evacuated when chlorine gas leaked from a barge on the Ohio River.

detected. Indiana police said two fami-County, Ky.

WILSON — Jack Dennis, 29, Anaconda, Mont., died Saturday, Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Betty; son, Kevin; daughter, Kathy, at home; mother, Mrs. Ted Wilson, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Arch Gustafson, Columbus, Mrs.

quarter earnings reports. Some midweek levels. mutual funds were said to be Reaction nipped the cow selling stocks to increase their market, sending prices in a liquidity, they added.

The New York Stock Extended steady to 50 cents and stock tended steady to 50 cents along the stock tended steady to 50 cents. change index of some 1.300 stock tended steady to 50 cents common stocks dropped .13 to lower.

with other well finished kinds ANCHOR going at 31.60-31.75. Choice in

advanced nearly 2 cents a bushel early on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, the came of Trade Monday, the came of Trade Monday, the came of Trade Monday the came of Trade Monday the came of t under heavy profit taking and stop loss celling late in the session and closed 415 cents lower.

At the close, corn was 214 to 412 cents a bushel lower, July 1,5514; wheat was unchanged to 2 a cents lower. July

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Goals For Lincoln Public Schools In English Discussed At East High

first of five planned curriculum new things happening that from completely giving up and programs at East High School students can learn from. and indicated what they would The use of individualized gested that a happy median like to see as goals in the study programs was emphasiz- should be reached, however, English program employed by ed. This type of program gives between strict grammar and the Lincoln Public School the student an opportunity to literary practice.

reading for problem solving and his learning time. pleasure: understanding the One woman suggested that breath of reading possibilities educators are "afraid to corand enjoy some of the words of rect" their students - making older writers; appreciating the lead them to drugs. wealth to be found in books; developing basic concepts about has neglected to correct there and never heard again. literature, language, and composition; and several others.

Some of those attending the meeting suggested that there is a need for getting back to the grammar, punctuation - instead of the strict study of literature and literary forms. One of the consultants ex-

plained that her view of English was that "at no time should an

Southeast Grad On Drug Panel

Bren Buckley, recently graduated from Southeast High from across the nation who have Commission on Marijuana and rounds hit. Drug Abuse.

gathering information needed to some houses destroyed. Congress and the President.

Several parents, educators English program be static." She everything on a student's paper, and citizens met Monday at the added that there are too many simply to eliminate the student

contribute to his education Goals included the use of without the teacher monpolizing

University of Nebraska professor and English Department chairman Dr. Dudley Bailey suggested that one of the goals of the program might be "a joy for the student to learn." He contemporary writers and many them escape reality - and often also commented on the fact that often the "language taught in One consultant said that she schools is something taught

Enemy Mortar Shells mechanics of English — including the skills of spelling, Hit Ammunition Depot

lobbed mortar shells into a huge South Vietnamese ammunition depot at Qui Nhon on Tuesday, setting off thunderous blasts as hundreds of tons of munitions exploded.

It was the fifth time this year the sprawling supply dump was hit. Reports from Qui Nhon, 265 School, has been notified that miles northeast of Saigon, said she is one of 15 young persons artillery shells and other munitions were still exploding eight been named to the National hours after the first mortar

Saigon headquarters said no Commission Chairman Ray- reports had been received on mond Shafer said the young casualties. Field reports listed people will act as consultants two killed, an undetermined and aid the commission staff in number of persons wounded and

make recommendations to The ammo dump is located on the side of a mountain about

GII KOLN Lincoln GI3 KUON (ETV) Lincoln

(Th) Martha's Kitchen

.⊕9 Lawn Garden

9:50 4 Sewing Fashions

10:00 3 65 Sale of Century

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10:30 S G Squares-Game

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(F) Martha's Kitchen

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11:30 G 65 Who What Where

Perry Mason-Detect.

llis Newman (90m) PEG13 Mr. Rogers

(1) Mike Douglas

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(120m)

Phyllis Newman (60m)

Big Valley-Western

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64 Tombstone-Western

64 Felony Squad—Police 65 Cisco Kid—Western

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4:30 Mike Douglas-Var.

5:00 🕖 News

65 Wagon Train-West.

(D) (11) Woman's World

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Saigon (P) - Enemy gunners | half a mile from Qui Nhon City. It was formerly a U.S. installation but was turned over to the South Vietnamese last year and holds some 15,000 tons of ammunition of all types.

Initial reports reaching Saigon said at least "several hundred tons" of ammunition were destroyed in the enemy shelling that began shortly after 2 a.m.

More than 500 tons of ammunition blew up when the dump was hit by enemy shells last Wednesday. The only ground action

reported was a clash near the demilitarized zone. Saigon headquarters said infantrymen patrolling near Firebase Fuller killed 13 North Vietnamese soldiers and suf-

fered "light" casualties. It was the 11th straight day that war action had centered along the DMZ that separates North and South Vietnam.

Lincoln Woman Is Nominated By University Group

Dallas, Tex. (P) - Dr. M. Anne Campbell of Lincoln, Neb., has

M. ANNE CAMPBELL



been nominated for president of the American Association of University Women meeting in biennial convention here.

She was nominated Sunday night to head a single slate of candidates on whom the 1,500 delegates will vote Tuesday. Results of the election will be disclosed Wednesday.

Staff Changes Announced By YM Directors

Three staff changes at the Central YMCA were announced Monday at the Lincoln YMCA Board of Directors meeting.

Jon Bonham, 23, of Grand Island and a recent graduate of Wayne State, will replace Henry Cox III as youth physical director. Cox resigned April 8 to go into private business.

No replacements have been named for two other staff members, Bob Chappel and Bili Beard, who have resigned. Cappel, who has been assis-

tant adult physical director, is leaving to become physical director with Carondelet YMCA in St. Louis.

Beard, fitness center director, is moving to Australia.

The board also approved plans for a driveway at the Northeast branch, 70th and Huntington Sts., and announced that the 1971 World Service goal will be \$6,500.

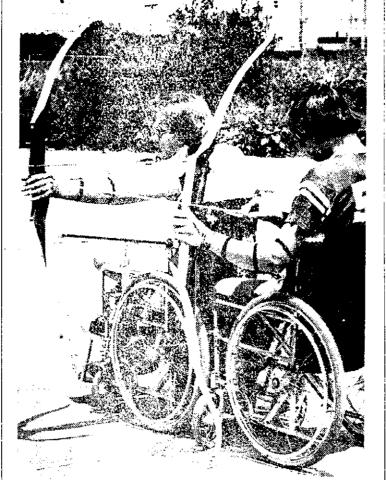
World Service, which is supported in Lincoln through candy sales, helps develop YMCA groups in other countries. Last year's goal was \$6,300.

Today's Calendar

p.m. Lincoln Community Services Salary Standards Study Committee, Lincoln

icon. Leadership Breakfast, Lincoln Hotel, 6:45 a.m. All-State "Pops" Concert, "A History of American Dance," Kimball Hall, 7:30 o.m. National Science Foundation Triple-T Program, Nebraska Center. County Board, County-City Bldg., 10

Fire Stopped



HANDICAPPED MARKSMAN

Lynn Dickey, 22, of Buffalo, Wyo., gets a bead on the target as Mike Boddy of Lovington, Ill., waits his turn during wheelchair archery contest at Hillside, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. It was one of the sporting events on the program at the meeting of the National Paraplegia Foundation

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

Raymond L. Heinke, 18, Bennett, pet to date out fire Joly 11, bond set at farceny, pleaded guilty, Irial date set for August 1, bond set at 50.0.

Fernando P. Subil, 21, 1079 Sp. 15th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, times 560
Kenneth Leroy McGintey, 31, 1770 D. defrauding an innkeeper, pleaded guilty, fixed 575.

Ricky L. Hallouska, ne add dryen for No. 26th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, timed 560.

Jo Ann Biggs, 18, 1737 Adams, petit atreny, pleaded guilty, lined section, pleaded guilty, MARRIAGE LICENSES Brugman, Terry Michael, Omaha Dively, Debora Ann, Syracuse DeShon, Gregg Andre. 3834 Sc. 15ta Wright, Susan Jane, 3801 Sc. 37th Kuenning, Dennis Lee, 2339 So. 60th. Voigt, Kathy Ruth, 2621 So. 56th

Sisel, Kenneth Alan, 3923 No. 60th Vanden Bosch, Mary Alice, 2342 No. 60th

DIVORCES Divorce Pelitions Filed

Kizilbash, Askari H., 2501 N Martinovs, Diana, 1500 Van Dorn ... BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
BODE—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Jeannette Hallaver), 3824 So. 19th, June 28.
Bryan Memorial Hospital

Man Said 'Fair' In Cycle Mishap

NAGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Janet Cocts), Greenwood, June 27.
SCANLON—Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Jo-Ann Dolezal), 812 Charleston, June 28. "fair" condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center with injuries suffered in a car-motoreycle accident at Meadowdale and Lan-Patricia A. Tomasek against Gerald J. Tomasek, married Oct. 29, 1950, in Lincoln, wife asks custedy of three children, child support.
Carolyn K. Clark against Richard E. Clark, married Nov. 6, 1965 in Maryscaster Monday afternoon, according to police reports.

ville, Kan.
Lazon F. Pinkston against Earl D.
Pinkston, married in Lincoln, date not
given, plaintiff asks custody one child, of 1200 Scenic, suffered a broken COUNTY COURT
(Note: All cases heard by acting county
Judge Raymond K. Calkins.)

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James Shodgrans & W. L. S., B. J., Fairal invivid Adda., \$18,000.

James Shodgrans & W. L. Charles L. Burling & W. L. 7, B. B., Herbert Brus., second Adda., to Skythe Tentace \$10,000.

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vari S.3.500. - Larry E. Biney & W to Alexandon R. Allison & W. L. 32, B 2, Eastborough Fourth Addel, \$25,300.

FIRE CALLS

8:10 a.m., 13rd and Y, wash gas,

12:43 p.m., Near Sprague, grass fire,

o damage. 9 70 a.m., Station 10, resuscitator. 13:07 a.m., 931 No. Card, resuscitator.

A Lincoln man was listed in Police said Orval Ganzel, 51,

vertebra and scrapes to his head, hands and foot when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car driven by

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in fail or less.)

Barbara Behrns, 19, 1040 So. 15th, three counts petit farceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$50 on each count.

Kathi Trahan, 3608 C. no age given, assault and battery, pleaded guilty, fined \$55.

Kenneth E. Hill, no age or address given, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one day in fail.

Glenn R. Gould, 18, 1134 Garfield, oetif farceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one day in fail.

Fred Johnson, no age given, Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex, inmate assaulting another, preliminary hearing set for July 12, no bond.

David B. Harman, 19, 1134 Abet Halt, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor, fined \$100 on tirst count.

Albert A. Lawrason, 18, 3108 Starr, obtaining goods by false prefenses, pleaded guilty, sentence deterred to July 14, bond set at \$100.

Lancaster and Meadowcale, ide pinn., Sein and Humrege, grass lice, no damage.

2:39 n.m., 25th and Vine, wash gas, and damage.

3:21 p.m., 25th and Vine, wash gas, and damage.

3:21 p.m., 2640 Ryons, washing machine, minor damage.

3:55 p.m., 40th and Cornhusker, grass fire, no damage.

4:96 p.m., 33rd and Cornhusker, grass fire, no damage.

4:49 p.m., 3333 Richmond, fuse box, no damage.

4:55 p.m., 15th and E, wash gas, no damage.

5:18 p.m., 20th Garfield, washing machine, minor damage.

5:18 p.m., 32rd and Cornhusker, grass fire no damage.

5:38 p.m., 32rd and Cornhusker, grass fire no damage.

5:39 p.m., 357 Seet, burning complaint, no damage. 5:53 p.m., 1735 Garfield, resuscitator. eció pinti. Denton, grass tire, no

140 p.m., south of Memorial Park, resuscitator, 7:53 p.m., near Oak Creek, grass fire, no demage. Union College, notifier, no

Radio, TV Programs Channels Seen in Lincoln MOLN KUON

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7:00 S C 5 Today—Variety Morning Show Thought for Day 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo Farm Topics---Agric. 8:30 7 Information

Inmestead U.S. (W) Contemporary Scene (Th,F) Mid-Amer. Camera 8:45 7 (W) U.N.O. Scene 9:00 6 5 Dinah's Place Romper Room

9:20 G4 LaLanne—Exercise 9:30 6 Concentration Itillbillies—Comedy
Jack LaLanne-Exercise
11:55
G 5 News—Kalber

Afternoon Television Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News 12:15 @5 Farm Action-Agric.

12:25 Sewing Fashions 12:30 ODO World Turns ₩ 64 Let's Make Deal © 5 Words Music-Game 12:35 Conversations 1:00 3 65 Days of Lives-Ser. Spendored Love

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9 (T-F) Movies 2:30 65 Bright Promise—Ser. Edge Nite-Ser. 7 G4 Life to Live—Serial 3:00 3 @5 Somerset—Serial

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7 Hazel—Comedy

64 All My Children-Serial 65 Spotlight—Public Affair

Minister's brother killed

7:00 6 65 Don Knotts-Comedy

Longet, 3 Degrees (R)

Fony Randall, Claudine

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12 13 Water safety Test

Killer preys on young wo-

capped, Dorothy McGuire,

Ethel Barrymore, Rhonda

Disturbed heiress substi-

tutes model for mother;

Mia Farrow, Elizabeth Tay-

Philadelphia plan extention federally discussed

Gloria wants liberation (R)

physically handi-

Common water accidents ® 7:30 (a) G(11) Hee Haw—Com. Taminy Wynette, Sonny

Eb has invisible guest ®

264 Movie: Mystery

Spiral Staircase'

PGG13 Session Vince Huffman Quartet

8:00 3 65 Movie: Drama

Secret Ceremony'

PGG13 Advocates

8:30 GOO All in Family

'POWs: Pawns of War' Plight of U.S. soldiers held

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9:00 60 60 Minutes

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Dick Van Dyke—Com. prisoner in No. Vietnaro **7 6** 4 Marcus Welby—Dra.

② → ○ 13 Insight Woman sues 2 doctors (8) 9 Lawn, Garden PBG13 'Frisco Mix' 6:30 6:5 Bill Cosby—Comedy Chet dabbles in real estate Mystery: 'Searching' GDGII Hillbillies-Com. PG @13 Backyard Farm ane organizes GRUN (R) 264 Mod Squad—Police

PBG13 French Chef **36**5 Johnny Carson Polly Bergen, Bob Klein 6001 Griffin—Talk Mov: 'Home of Brave' G.I. suffers battle shock; James Edwards, Lloyd

@4 Dick Cavett—Talk **©**9 Moyle: Drama City of Shadows 12:00 6 Movie: Western Sky Full of Moon'

Carleton Carpenter, Jan Sterling, Keenan Wynn Dick Cavett—Talk Kirk Douglas (90m)

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the cutre week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and town.)

KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFGR (1240:AIN)—Lincoln KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590; CBS) -- Ontaha

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Tuesday

Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival, "Strangers on a Train," Nebraska Union, 7 Lincoln Community Services Salary Standards Study Committee, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Hospital and Health Councit, Lincoln Center, 3 p.m. Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon, Capitol City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

p.m. Alateen, 2015 Sq. 16th, 8 p.m. Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Aon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Civic Newcomers Club, The Knolls,

.m. River Systems, Nebraska Center, Women's Barbershop Chorus, 8 p.m. Keen Time Dance, Antelope Pavillion, 9

Pinedale, Wyo. (UPI)

Firefighters, helped by a light rain and calm winds, have stopped the spread of a fourday-long fire less than 500 yards from a national wilderness area. Had the timber fire reached the Jim Bridger National Wilderness area, firefighters would have had no access to it.





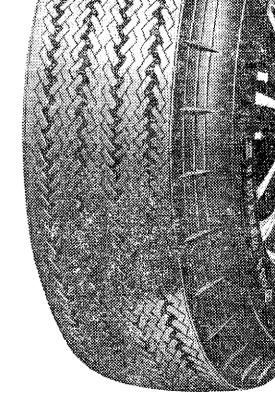
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to Pakistan despite an official 25. "hold" on any U.S. weapons for that nation.

stated U.S. policy.

Kennedy. D-Mass.. Hollen internal affairs. testified that in addition to three Kennedy demanded whether not flatly prohibit the export of Drug Treatment it is "likely that additional bargo. items could be shipped

Before Suspension

But he insisted that these involved equipment (urned over to i snapped Kennedy.

Washington @ - A State | Pakistan before the department | Kennedy attacked the depart- | might get them from other sup-Department official said Mon- decided to suspend any further ment for previous statements pliers?' asked Kennedy. day there may be more shipments when fighting broke shipments of military hardware out in East Pakistan March

precisely how much equipment: Christopher Van Hollen, is involved, said its release Before a Senate subcommittee terpret an embargo as a U.S. precise." chaired by Sen. Edward M. "sanction" interfering with its

ships recently sailed from New the department couldn't simply military goods to Pakistan is the York laden with spare parts for "revoke the shipping licenses" military hardware in Pakistan, without declaring an em-"It would be difficult," replied of supply."

! Van Hollen. "Everything is difficult,"

saying nothing was "in the pipeline" in the way of arms said Van Hollen, adding that the

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Van Hollen said there was "no!

The department official said one reason the United States will part might cause Pakistan to rely exclusively on other sources To Open By Fall

"Is our policy going to supply arms to all countries of the world because they otherwise

some legislation to prohibit this

sort of things.'

"No, but that's one element,"

St. Paul. Minn. (4) — The countability." Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha, Neb., is one of three VA hospitals in the Midwest to open specialized drug treatment centers this year.

The Omaha hospital plans to open formally its drug treatment unit by Oct. 1.

Other units are set for VA Hospitals in Minneapolis, Minn.

Administration Accused Of Being 'Antieducation'

Detroit (A) — The president of the National Education shipments to Pakistan are "still tion this country has had in Monday. "Well, they re under review many years."

I, for one, am going to do my million - teacher organization, pushed up in a secondary effect the study said. best to see if we can't write said in her report prepared for caused by consumers shifting delivery to 7,000 delegates at the sway from higher-priced beef, a NEA's 109th annual conven- department report added.

> educational funds and calls hormone diethylstilbestrol, or them inflationary and fights for DES, despite demands for a ban of 1972, we shall call for his ac- in meat.

decision

Levitin Sentenced

London (UPI) - Anatoly Agnew's comments, believed and Iowa City, Iowa by the end Levitin, a noted Russian writer. has been sentenced to three The three are part of plans for years in a Soviet labor camp. personal "reservations" about as expressed through official exhange with newsmen aboard a six-fold increase in the the Times of London said. the Communist regime's publications, remained the presidential jet carrying him number of VA drug treatment Levitin. 56, was sentenced last from Honolulu to Guam on the centers reported recently by month on charges of spreading cent tests of the meat supply. Omaha, secretary-treasurer. Agnew said he shared Nixon's In the past, the Vice President first leg of a 31-day four of 10 Donald E. Johnson, ad- "anti-Soviet libels" in his The new report, prepared for a Eldon P. Cunningham of Indiana, Idaho and Washington. nocent, the Times said.

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Up To \$460 Million, Ag Dept. Says Washington (UPI) - A ban on tial economic effects of a ban on | If beef prices rose, because of a controversial hormone which the chemical.

Ban On Growth Hormone Could Cost

a ban on DES, the report said, helps cattle grow faster could The study noted that when push beef prices up 3.5 cents a DES is used, daily weight gains means and eggs would also go up Association said Monday night pound and cost consumers up to are speeded up and the amount meats and eggs would also go up the Nixon administration is "the s460 million a year, Agriculture of feed required to produce each as public demand shifted away most antieducation administra- Department economists said pound of beef is reduced about from the more expensive beef 11% for steers and 8% for Additional costs for all meat and Retail prices for other types of heifers. So, a DES ban would poultry products could be as Helen Bain, leader of the 1.1- meat and eggs could also be raise the cost of producing beef, much as \$2.30 per person an-

TB, Respiratory Disease "Any president who vetoes use of the growth-promoting ducational funds and calls harmone distributible trail on

"prospect that actions in our Center At Omaha obsolete weapons systems and by critics, on grounds that when Tuberculosis and Respiratory past services rendered. He had calls them progress, should be the chemical is used according Disease Association has elected been president for three years held accountable. In November to directions it leaves no residue Dr. Max Fleishman of Omaha and worked as a volunteer since as president.

No DES residues are allowed Other officers include Dr. The Nashville, Tenn., high in food because the synthetic William Nutzman of Kearney, school teacher is sued a hormone has been found capable first vice president. Mrs. Merger Ratified statement praising the Supreme of causing cancer in laboratory George E. Robertson of Omaha, Court decision knocking down animals. Sen. William Prox- second, vice president; Mrs. state assistance to parochial mire, D-Wis., recently urged the Dorothy Ogden of Lincoon, schools as a "monumental Food and Drug Administration secretary, and Dr. J. Harry to ban DES as "the only way to Murphy of Omaha, treasurer. assure the public that their meat Dr. Schultz Named

supply contains no residue, as is The Nebraska Thoracic Society, meeting in conjunction Monday's Agriculture with the association, chose Dr. directly revive the controversy president; Dr. Robert Grissom companies Monday. over residues, which officials of Omaha, vice president, and say have not been found in re- Dr. Guillermo Villacorte of Battle Creek, Mich., publishes

concern about the need to has expressed misgivings to friendly nations in Asia, Africa ministrator of veterans af- writing, to which he pleaded in- H o u s e subcommittee, con- Grand Island, association retir- It will become a wholly owned centrated largely on the poten- ing president, was awarded the subsidiary of Gannett July 1.

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> Federated, headquarters in seven newspapers in Michigan,

The New Hork Times

Guam - Vice President Spiro directly with the representatives travel restrictions with the T. Agnew said Monday that he of that country would be quite a mainland. would be happy to visit the privilege." People's Republic of China despite what he described as titude towards the United States, mainland China, came during an diplomatic posture.

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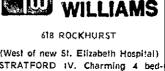
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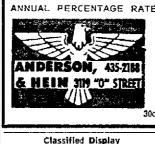
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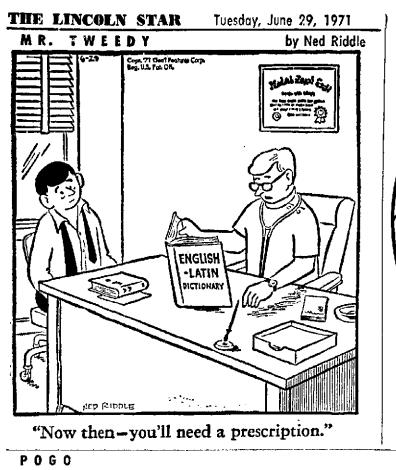
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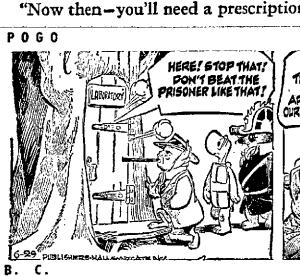
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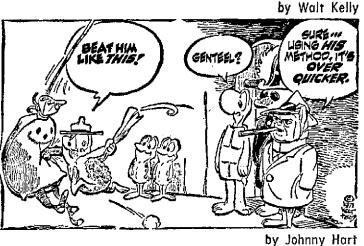




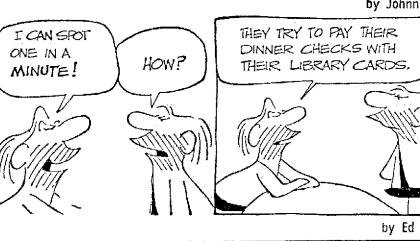
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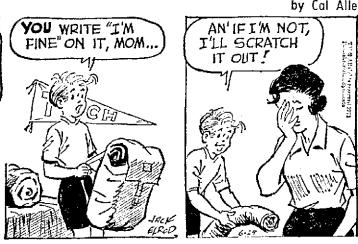












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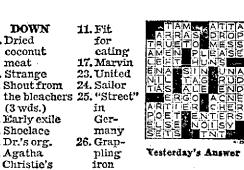
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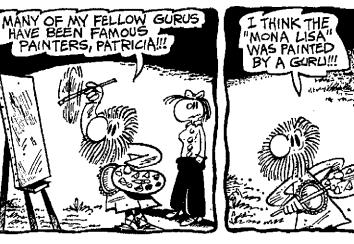


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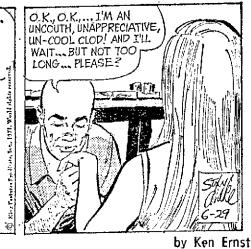


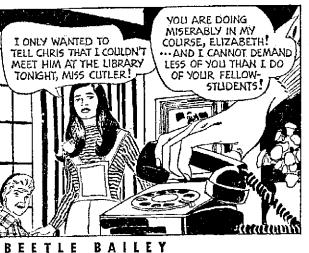




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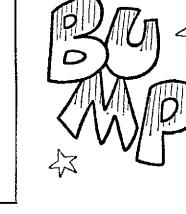








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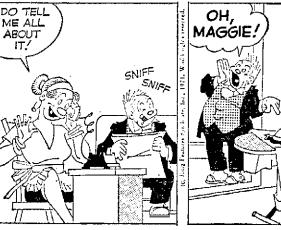




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